

Thundershowers
Mild, possible showers or
thundershowers through
Saturday. High today, mid 70c.
Low tonight, 60-63. Cooler
Saturday. High, near 70. High
yesterday, 75; low, 62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

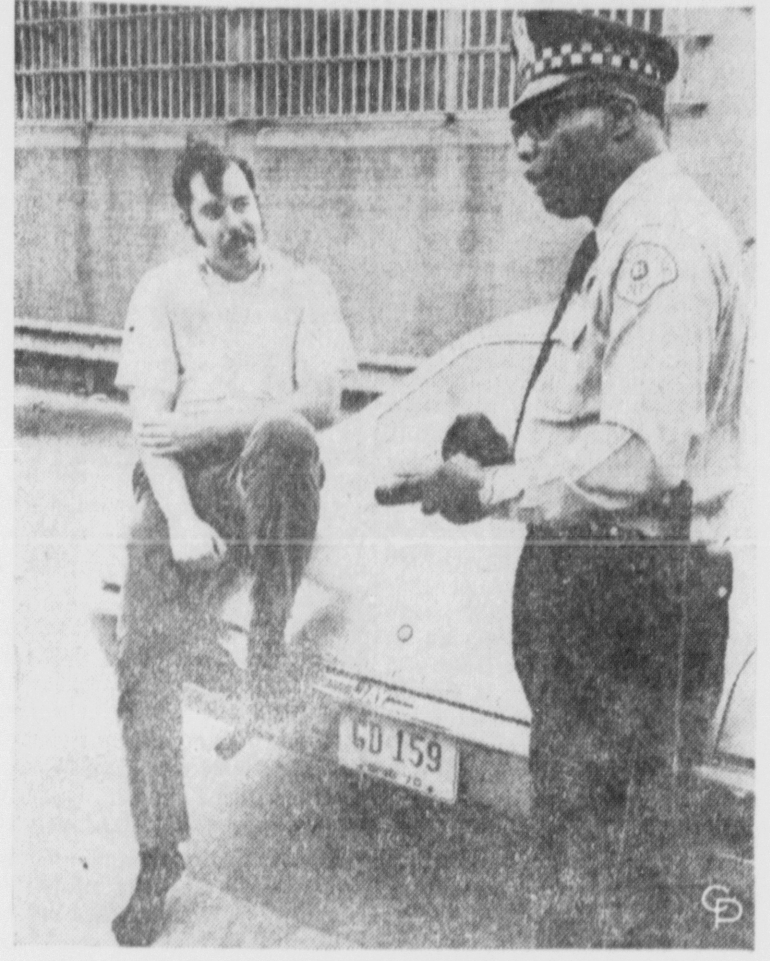
FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday October 9, 1970

14 Pages

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87th Year—238



A HITCH IN THIS CASE — Robert Adams (left), a medical student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, tells Chicago policeman John Thompson of his unplanned visit to Chicago. He says he was abducted, robbed of his shoes, coat, belt and money, and forced to drive his car to Chicago by a hithiker and three other men. Adams is worried his wife won't believe his story.

Mercury Drops Snow, Cold Rains Belt Midcontinent;

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A pre-season outbreak of winter weather hit the midcontinent with snow and cold rain today and sent a hard freeze deep into the Southern Plains.
Violent thunderstorms triggered tornadoes from Texas to Iowa late Thursday as the wave of falling temperatures rolled eastward. Damage generally was light and no serious injuries were reported.
Six inches of wind-blown snow piled up at Liberal, in southwestern Kansas. Three inches coated Dalhart, in the Texas Panhandle.
Snow and rain mixed ranged northeastward over the Plains into the Midwest.
For residents of Amarillo, Tex., and Grand Island, Neb., it was the earliest date ever for measurable snowfall. Nearly 2 inches piled up at Amarillo.
Freeze warnings were in effect over much of Kansas, northeastern Nebraska and portions of the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle country.
The cold—packing some of the lowest temperatures of the fall season—rode winds of 40 to 60 miles an hour across Kansas through Thursday.
Moderate to heavy rains fell out of thunderstorms that preceded the cold weather in Missouri and Iowa. Nearly 2 inches soaked Kirksville, Mo. An inch or more drenched an area extending from Arkansas to Minnesota.
Tornadoes dipped into Gentry, in northwestern Arkansas; Queen City, in northeastern Missouri; and an area near Unionville, in southwestern Iowa. Four minor injuries were reported in the Gentry twister.
Funnel clouds also were sighted in sections of Texas and Oklahoma. A tornado earlier Thursday injured one man near Durant, Okla., when it broke open his trailer home.
Light rain or drizzle dampened the Pacific Northwest and showers sprinkled scattered coastal areas of the Southeast. Fair skies generally were confined to the Southwest, from California to the southern and central Rockies.
Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 at Laramie, Wyo., to 80 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Toll Rises In Italian Flash Floods

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Flood waters receded in Genoa and its hinterland today, leaving at least 30 dead and damage estimated at about \$5 million.
Hampered by shaky communications and impassable streets, authorities estimated that hundreds were injured when the Bisagno River, swollen by 48 hours of rain, swept through the big port city Thursday.
Newspapers compared the disaster to the 1966 flood in Florence, in which 33 persons died. But although the death toll might rise as high or higher, Genoa is not the repository of priceless art that Florence is. Therefore the material damage was bound to be less.
Hundreds of policemen and firemen searched for victims in viaducts and cars. Slime and mud covered the first floors of many buildings in the port area. Electric and telephone lines were down in some sections. Water stood as high as eight feet in some places.
Thirteen bodies were found in Genoa, and another 17 dead were counted in the city's suburbs or surrounding areas.
The flooded area extended in an arc for miles around Genoa. Among towns hard hit were Voltri, Acquasana, Vesima, Campo Ligure, Masone, Rossiglione, Arenzano and Mele.
The mayor of Genoa ordered all schools to remain closed today and asked the people not to use their cars so the would not impede the search for victims and the cleanup.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.92
Actual since Oct. 1	.02
Normal since Oct. 1	.64
BEHIND .62 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	32.55
Actual since Jan. 1	36.79
River	2.70
Surprise	7.25
Sunrise	7:02
Sunset	7:02

Auto Pollution Measure Passes Joint Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding auto industry pleas that it can't be done, a House-Senate conference committee has set Jan. 1, 1975, as the deadline for eliminating harmful exhaust from new cars.
The date agreed upon by the conferees Thursday is part of a tough new air pollution bill which its chief sponsor, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says still requires some work before a final measure is agreed to.
But Muskie called the 1975 target date the bill's most controversial element. The deadline prompted the chiefs of the big three major auto makers to descend on Capitol Hill in an unprecedented personal lobbying effort two months ago.
General Motors President Edward N. Cole spoke out publicly, saying the goal, "as far as we know now, simply is not technologically possible within the time frame required."
Specifically, the bill requires that 1975 model cars have a 90 per cent reduction in exhaust pollutants from 1970 levels. It provides authority to close production lines, raising the specter of the end of the internal combustion engine.
A one-year extension could be permitted by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare if the auto makers prove they have exhausted all possible efforts to meet the deadline. Such an extension would make Jan. 1, 1976, the absolute deadline.
Muskie counters the auto producers' complaints by saying the bill will force them to find the technology, or perhaps find some other way, to power the family car.
Over-all the bill is designed to protect public health from air pollution from various sources.
Muskie said the conferees also approved language authorizing the National Academy of Sciences to oversee the auto industry's progress in developing a pollution-free engine by 1975.
The HEW secretary must rely on the academy's advice before deciding on whether to grant a year's extension.

Nixon Plan For Welfare Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's controversial family assistance welfare plan, called by the President his No. 1 domestic proposal of this Congress, has failed its first bid to win Senate approval.
The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to reject the House version of the plan but agreed to add a limited experimental version to a Social Security bill now under consideration.
Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said the actual form of the pilot version would be worked out by the committee's staff and considered Tuesday.
Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the administration would fight in the Senate for a full program if the committee approves a bill providing only for a pilot program.
Richardson said he believed most senators are ready to reform the current welfare program. Other administration officials have predicted 60 Senate votes if the proposal makes the floor.
The committee's rejection, by a 14-1 vote was expected. Most members had indicated strong opposition to the plan. Others reportedly were unhappy with the House version and favored a more liberal proposal.

2 Persons Killed In Auto Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A pedestrian and a motorist were killed in widely separated traffic accidents in Ohio Friday.
Richard Welker, 20, Montpelier, Ohio, was struck and killed as he walked along Ohio Highway 20 six miles southeast of Lyons in Fulton County. Police said the motorist did not stop.
George Fadel, 63, Belmont, was alone in a car that rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 70 in Belmont County. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The truck driver was uninjured.

Plane Crash Bares Glaring Loopholes In FAA Rules

Editor's Note: In the seven days since a Colorado air disaster, evidence has mounted that there are flaws in the government's policing of the rent-a-plane business. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team examines those weaknesses.
By JAMES R. POLK and DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 30-death disaster on a Wichita State University football flight has uncovered blind spots in the way the Federal Aviation Administration acts as watchdog over the rent-a-plane business.
The FAA lifted the license Thursday of the firm piloting the Wichita State plane. It also slapped a \$50,000 fine on a second firm which owned the craft and grounded all its other planes for emergency inspections.
In a news conference, the FAA pleaded ignorance of the safety problems until after the hired plane had smashed into a steep mountainside in a dead-end canyon in the Rockies a week ago today.
Yet the FAA had warned two schools—including Wichita State—against football flights by the small air firm two months ago. The agency said it assumed the rental planes were scrapped, and it took no action to stop the firm itself.
On an emergency basis, the FAA revoked the flying license Thursday of that firm, Golden Eagle Aviation Inc. of Oklahoma City, after ruling it had no certificate to operate a passenger plane as large as the ill-fated Martin 404.
The FAA cited 16 safety defects on a second plane also used for the football trip to Utah State in handing the \$50,000 penalty to Jack Richards Aircraft Co. Inc., also of Oklahoma City.
As FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer announced the crackdown, still more questions surfaced:
1. The FAA warned not only

Israelis Report Man Canal Missile Sites

Cambodia Officially A Republic

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cannon thundered a ragged salute, thousands of youths paraded in a variety of uniforms, and the ancient kingdom of Cambodia became a republic today in the middle of a war.
Leaders of the government that ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state on March 18 moved up in military rank in honor of the occasion: Premier Lon Nol to four-star general, Vice Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak to lieutenant general, and Im Tam, president of the National Assembly, to major general.
Im Tam recalled a old Cambodian saying, "crazy like the king," and said the new republic ends more than 1,000 years of "often cruel, capricious rule by the monarchy."
"We solemnly proclaim on Oct. 9, 1970, that from this hour onward Cambodia is a republic, one and indivisible," he said. He declared that the people's rights had not been respected by Sihanouk, now an exile in Peking, "the dictator who was a hypocrite and an excellent demagogue."
Lon Nol, Sirik Matak and Sihanouk's successor as chief of state, Cheng Heng, walked to the square in front of the former royal palace and there raised the flag of the republic—blue with three white stars on the lower left and above it the temple of Angkor Wat outlined in white on red above. The stars symbolize nationhood, republicanism and happiness, and Buddhism and justice.
Cambodian Air Force T-28s, MIG-15s and Fouga jets made low passes overhead.
The 101-gun salute was a flop. The cannon blew up after less than a dozen rounds, injuring

two sailors. The gun was on a gunboat on the Mekong River near the palace, and a military spokesman said he did not know what caused the explosion.
The ceremony began three days of festivities that will include a demonstration against gambling and corruption, "good deeds" by youths and traditional dances at the foot of the phnom, or hill, of Madame Penh, the site of the 16th century temple for which the capital is named.
The Senate and National Assembly voted Monday to end the monarchy and make Cambodia a republic. Lon Nol had been promising the change since he and his associates deposed Sihanouk, and normally the ceremony would have been held on a significant date in Cambodian history. But it was scheduled now in an attempt to bolster Cheng Heng when he goes to New York this week to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

House Refuses To Curb Spending On Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusing again to restrict President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, the House has rejected attempts to clamp a \$15 billion spending ceiling for the conflict and force withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the end of June.
The House defeated all efforts to cut a total \$3.5 billion before approving a \$99.8 billion defense appropriation 274 to 31 Thursday night and sending it to the Senate.
It added \$150 million at the request of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to pay off a variety of operations including increased 6th Fleet readiness in the Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis.
Short debate on three Vietnam war amendments came near the end of an eight-hour defense bill session and was punctuated with impatient shouts of "vote! vote!" on the House floor before all three were defeated.
Over the last several months, the House has constantly refused to go along with any moves to limit U.S. policy in Vietnam.
Opposing President Nixon's policy of gradual troop withdrawals, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., introduced an amendment to force "safe and orderly withdrawal" by June 29 by cutting off funds then.
His amendment similar to the Hatfield-McGovern amendment defeated by the Senate last month, was rejected by the House 65 to 23.
Two amendments by Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., to put a \$15 billion ceiling on the war and force withdrawal of U.S. ground combat troops by June 20—which he said would "lock in" the President's present plans—were quickly defeated with voice votes.
Riegle said he understands the Vietnam war cost is estimated at \$14.5 billion this year and Congress should hold the administration to that.
But House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the cost is more than \$15 billion, although he said the exact estimate is classified, and the President should not be hampered with a ceiling.
Mahon's committee already had cut the defense bill \$2 billion from President Nixon's \$98.7 billion request and attempts to knock another \$3.5 billion on the House floor were easily defeated.

President Gets Free Advice On Election Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is receiving advice from both parties in Congress as the deadline approaches for action on a bill limiting broadcast spending by political candidates.
Republicans, whose campaign fund is bulging, are urging the President to veto the bill, calling it discriminatory to radio and television.
And Democrats, who have more seats to lose and less money to do it with, are asking Nixon to sign the bill which they call a landmark to honesty and fair play.
If Nixon does not veto the bill by midnight Monday, it will become law with or without his signature. It does not, however, become effective for another 30 days—bypassing the Nov. 3 elections.
In addition to limiting broadcast spending, the bill repeals equal-time requirements, allowing broadcast debates between major candidates for president and vice president without giving equal time to minor parties. It also guarantees candidates the lowest commercial rate for their advertising.
"It is the most significant legislation ever passed on election spending," said Rep. Ray J. Madden of Indiana, chairman of the House Democratic Steering Committee. "It is in keeping with President Nixon's expressed concern for reform and modernization of our political and governmental institutions."
Madden said his panel approved a resolution urging Nixon, "in the interest of fair play, honesty and democracy," to sign the bill. The resolution urges Congress to override any veto.
Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of

Roundtown

MIGHT not be too many people working in food service booths this year at Pumpkin Show, City Health Commissioner Paul Roan says.
According to records of the city health department, TB skin tests are about 200 below last year. Workers must have been tested within the year in order to be allowed to work in the booths.
DON'T wait for fire to strike before you check your home for fire hazards.
This note from the Circleville Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week... Are attic, basement, closets and garage free of rubbish? Are furnaces and stoves in good working order and placed well away from combustible walls and ceilings? Are worn electric cords and defective appliances repaired promptly? Are flammable liquids safely stored?
Reminder that Saturday marks the end of Fire Prevention Week... Local firemen have scheduled special activities in Circleville's downtown area from 9 a.m. until noon... Children 12 years of age and under can take free rides on a 1929 Seagrave engine and there will be a display of other fire equipment and literature for public viewing.

Congress OKs Reform Plan

Seniority System
Mostly Unchanged
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, bending but not entirely bowing to calls for reform, have won a five-year battle with younger members over the seniority system, although giving up some of the powers the system provided.
Reformers fared better on other attempts to change procedures as Congress completed Thursday final action on a bill to reorganize itself.
It was the first time in 24 years the House and Senate had agreed to change the procedures. The changes take effect Jan. 3 with the opening of the next Congress.
Final action came when the House, which spent two months picking half-heartedly at the measure, completed action by voice vote. The Senate had approved the measure earlier.
Since neither branch of Congress tinkers with the rules or procedures of the other, both adopted their own provisions and accepted the others without change.
The measure now goes to President Nixon for his signature.
The time-hallowed seniority system, through which committee rankings are determined by the tenure of a member, had borne much of the brunt of reformists' attacks.
Amendments providing for the election of committee chairmen by the majority of the committee failed but reformists succeeded in eroding some of the chairman's powers.
Under terms of the measure, a majority of the committee members may call a meeting if the chairman refuses to do so. Senators are barred from serving on more than two major committees and one joint, select or special committee.
Other changes made will ban secret House voting and open House committees to television coverage. Electronic voting will be permitted in the House, Congress will receive a summer vacation, visitors will receive free tours of the Capitol, and congressional pages will be housed in a dormitory and sent to a special school.

Soviets Deny Charge, Hit 'Intrusions'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said today that Israel has definite proof that Soviet crews are manning anti-aircraft missile sites on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.
"We have photographic and other evidence proving that Russians are manning SAM3 missiles at the canal," the spokesman said.
The spokesman refused to say what "other evidence" Israel possesses, but observers believe it may include radio traffic between Russians and Egyptians which the Israelis intercepted.
The Soviet government on Thursday denied its personnel were manning the missile batteries it has supplied Egypt. It countered with charges that Israel is making "almost daily" intrusions into Egyptian airspace, that Israeli troops are "continuously building fortifications" along the east side of the Suez Canal, and that Israel and the United States are stalling Middle East peace talks.
The statement coincided with Israel's 22nd complaint that Egypt is violating the Middle East ceasefire by deploying Soviet missiles in the standstill zone along the canal.
In Beirut, the right-wing newspaper Al Hayat reported that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had issued orders a week before he died for the withdrawal of the missiles. The paper said as soon as Nasser died, a group of junior army officers apparently prevailed on Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, the Egyptian commander in chief, to reverse the order.
Sources at the annual convention of Britain's ruling Conservative Party in Blackpool, England, (Continued on Page 2)

Marshall U Disturbance Broken Up

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — About 100 riot-trained state and city police, armed with tear gas and loaded shotguns, dispersed a crowd estimated at 2,000 on the Marshall University campus early today.
At least 30 persons were arrested and a policeman was injured in the disturbance that began about 9 p.m. Thursday when a group of about 500 students took over a city street near the campus and began to burn cardboard boxes and break store windows.
The students were apparently incensed over drug raids that netted 10 arrests here early Thursday. They refused to disperse throughout the evening. But they retreated each time police advanced.
Police finally sprayed pepper and tear gas into the crowd that had earlier caused Mayor Robert Heiner and City Manager Edward Ewing to declare a "riot situation."
A city patrolman was injured late Thursday when a rock hurled through a telephone booth struck him in the head.
Authorities declined to estimate property damage, but it will easily run into the thousands of dollars.
It was the first major disturbance to rock this campus of 9,000 students. Acting President Donald Dedmon called it a "spontaneous outburst."
For more than two hours the police stood some 150 yards from the students who had retreated to the campus. During that time, the students hurled rocks and bottles, breaking windows both on campus and in stores and apartments nearby.
Ohio Soldier Killed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army S. Sgt. Dennis L. Mikolajczyk of Toledo, Ohio, has been killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, according to a Defense Department report Thursday.
Mikolajczyk lived at 7109 Taylor Ave.

Plane Crash . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
anyplace, the FAA says it doesn't know.

6. The FAA said it has no normal surveillance or maintenance checks on aircraft brokers such as the Richards firm which buy, sell or rent used planes. One FAA spokesman said, "It's just like me buying a used car. You don't know what its condition is."

The National Transportation Safety Board said it will open a hearing into the fatal football trip at Wichita Oct. 21.

Investigators say the rented 20-year-old airliner was taking a scenic route through the Rocky Mountains west of Denver and was unable to escape a blind canyon that ended with a towering wall of mountains forming the Continental Divide.

The second plane that reached Logan, Utah, flew a lower route westward over Wyoming.

Mainly About People

Dairy Queen is having Milk Shake Sale, Oct. 10. 702 S. Court St. —ad.

Knopf's, 187 W. Main have just received a new shipment of Douglas Dinettes. —ad.

Block's Shoe Store will be closed all day Sat., Oct. 10 in observance of Jewish New Year. See you Monday. —ad.

Card Party Oct. 10. American Legion Home, Amanda, Ohio. 8 p.m. Public invited. —ad.

Lindsey's Donut & Coffee Bar will be open on Sundays. —ad.

The First National Bank will be closed Monday, October 12, in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open Monday, October 12, 1970, in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday, Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

St. Joseph's Annual Fall Rummage Sale, Oct. 8, 9 and 10. K of C Building, Franklin and Pickaway. Hours: Thursday & Friday 9-6. Saturday, 9 to noon. —ad.

Horn's Gift Shop will not be open all day Saturday due to the sale at 225 Walnut St. —ad.

50-50 Dance in Eagles Hall, Saturday Oct. 10 for members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker and The Brimstone Country Boys, Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

Public Auction Oct. 10, 1970, 12:00 noon at 223 Walnut St., Circleville. Tools, household items, flower stands and many other misc. items. Mrs. Boyd Horn, Adm. James Ford, auctioneer. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all not, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.60; 240-250 lbs., \$18.10; 250-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-270 lbs., \$17.10; 270-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-290 lbs., \$16.10; 290 - 300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180 - 190 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.40
Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.90
Oats	.71
Heavy Hens	15.50-16.50
Eggs	.50
Spells	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.50
Ear Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.39
Soybeans	2.10
Oats	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.50
Ear Corn	1.38
Shelled Corn	1.33
Soybeans	2.65
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) steady to 15 cents lower; sows mostly 59 cents lower estimated 6000; No. 2 average good butchers 300 - 220 lbs 18.90-19.35, graded No 1 meat types 260-280 lbs 18.65 - 19.60, sows under 280 lbs 15.50-16.50, over 300 lbs 13.00-15.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 17-18, 220-240 lbs 16-18.25, 240-260 lbs 17.25-17.75; 260-280 lbs 16.75-17.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75 - 16.75; over 300 lbs 14.75-15.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-31.70; good 26.75-29.75; standard 24.25-26.50; utility 23 - 25. Butcher stock: choice heifers 26.25-29.40; good 23.25-27.00; standard 24.10-25.25; utility 21.00 - 24.00; Commercial bulls 22.80-24.00; Cows: Standard and Commercial 20.50-22.00; Utility 18.00 - 20.75; Canners 15.25-24.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 29-32; choice and good 28-30; standard and good 21-30; utility 15 - 20.

Sheep and lambs strictly choice 26.50-28; good and choice 24-26.50; commercial and good 24.24; utility 15 down; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

The FAA cited safety defects in the sister plane that ranged from oil leakage in an engine to improper fire extinguishers.

It impounded that plane, levied the \$50,000 fine and grounded 15 other Richards planes immediately until a government team can inspect them on an emergency basis.

Both Richards and Golden Eagle can appeal the penalties.

The FAA said Golden Eagle was flying the Wichita State team without the necessary commercial flight license, was piloting an unsafe plane in taking the second half of the team to Utah State, and had a pilot who lacked a valid license for medical reasons.

The agency said the pilot, Leonard T. Everett, who was grounded earlier this week, had been expressly denied a renewal of his medical certificate last year. But officials refused to say what medical reasons were involved.

Tulsa University acknowledged Thursday night it had gotten a bid from Golden Eagle, but trimmed the firm from its list. Athletic director Glenn Dobbs wouldn't say why.

Shaffer and other FAA officials said there isn't enough manpower to keep an eye on every plane rental.

"We can't prevent this sort of thing unless we put a man watching every aircraft owner," FAA lawyer George Carneal said.

Shaffer said an FAA ramp inspector had spotted and halted another rented plane getting ready to take off from Miami for the Bahamas with a college soccer team on the eve of the Wichita State crash.

The FAA said the firm, Caribbean International Air, didn't have an operating certificate for such a passenger flight. Soccer coach Jim Price at Miami-Dade Junior College said, "All I can say is thank God that FAA man came along."

Price said, "The poor coach at Wichita State was probably under the same impression I was that nobody would take a group without making sure all was okay with the aircraft's equipment and the pilot's papers."

Jack Richards is a long time dealer in Oklahoma City who had bought a batch of used planes from Fairchild-Hiller in 1968. He left the doomed airliner in mothballs at Las Vegas until last month.

The FAA said it had no way of knowing Richards had become the owner until he registered the plane the day before the crash.

Golden Eagle was certified last November as a small air taxi outfit that mainly flies mail routes for the Post Office.

Ironically, the FAA began re-inspecting all air taxi firms after writing new rules this spring setting stiffer standards for maintenance, pilot experience, training and aircraft safety checks because of a deadly accident rate 10 times as high as the major airlines.

So far, the FAA said, it has reviewed about half of the nation's 4,000 air taxi operators. Golden Eagle was one that had not been re-inspected yet, a spokesman said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Franklin Holzer, Columbus
William Shaffer, Route 4
Brian Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, Route 1, Orient

DISMISSALS
Charles Hanley, Kingston
Mrs. Don Martin, Route 1, Orient

Charles Reid, Ashville
Mrs. Creed Stonerock, Stoutsville
Mrs. Gail Noble and son, Route 1, Amanda
Sharon Phifer, 1251 S. Pickaway St.
Douglas, Tracy and Scott Bartholomew, Ashville

New Citizens

MISS DAUB
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daub (Carolyn Ballew), Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce daughter born 3:52 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CHESTNUT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chesnut (Joyce Hill), 434 John St., are the parents of an 8-pound 12-ounce son born 7:14 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Forgetful Motorist Gets Suspended Fine
Marcia Robertson, 41, Route 4, was given a \$25 suspended fine for driving after her license had expired by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Paul E. Phillips, 23, 416 Ruth Ave., was fined \$50 and costs for driving when he had no license.

Harry Radcliff, 60, Route 1, was fined \$15 for failure to yield the right of way.

PCCF Drive



Collections in the Community Fund are now \$42,000, Toby says.

Let's do something worthwhile for our community. Give to the Community Fund.

CENTURY CLUB

H. C. Frick
W. M. Hall
Dr. R. S. Hosler
E. G. Grigg
H. B. Spencer
C. T. Vaughan
Mrs. Ralph Curtin
John W. Eshelman
John H. Dunlap Jr.
R. L. Brehmer Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young
George Foreman
Mrs. Paul Adkins
T. D. Bevan Jr.
B. F. Brian Jr.
H. A. Davies
M. S. Davis
M. H. Lackey
P. W. Leahy

BUSINESS CENTURY CLUB

George W. Van Camp Co.
Hummel and Plum
Ashville Bank
Lawrence Johnson Insurance
D. E. Goodchild Inc.
First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Equitable Federal Savings and Loan
Contractors and Industrial Supply
J. C. Penny Co.
Savings Bank

100 PER CENT CLUB
Circleville Fast Freeze
Larry's Barber Shop
D. E. Goodchild
Second National Bank
First National Bank
Boyer's Restaurant

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Werner G. and Kathryn F. Klatt to C. V. Perry and Company, lot 53, Logan Elm Subdivision No. 2, Circleville Twp.

Mary A. Huston to W. R. and Sylvia J. Lewis, land, Scioto Twp.

Ray and Patricia I. Hayes to Karl P. and Ruth E. Myers, lot 75, Cries-Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield

Edna M. Dennis to Georgia M. and Ronald H. Brokaw, part lot 1144, Circleville

Charles and Nita Loudermilk to Everett and Helen M. Taynor, 4.42 acres, Darby Twp.

Money Suit Dismissed
Modern Poultry vs Wendell Wardell; suit dismissed on docket

Roy H. Huffer Jr., administrator of the estate of the late Harold D. Walker vs Elmer Cramer; action dismissed by order of the court and order of attachment terminated on \$700 suit.

Money Suit Filed
Kelly Owens, Ashville vs The Norfolk and Western Railway Co.; plaintiff seeks judgment of \$22,100 damages for accident involving N & W machinery at Madison Ave. crossing in Ashville last February

LE Boosters Map Plans For Booth

Plans will be completed for the food booth at the Pumpkin Show during the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Logan Elm Booster Club at the high school.

Service Clinic

FRIDAY OCT. 16
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MARY E. DILTZ
Mrs. Mary E. Diltz, 73, 222 Town St., was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital 2:10 a.m. Friday.

Born Feb. 25, 1897 in Vinton County, she was the daughter of Motis and Addie Seitz Reid.

Survivors include five sons, Ralph, 144 Pinckney St.; James,

240 Walnut St.; Dale, Circleville; Roger, Route 1; Karl, Route 3; five daughters, Mrs. Retha Eppard, 425 Watt St.; Mrs. Alice Clifton, 227 Third Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Grooms, W. Mill St.; Mrs. Clara Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.; Mrs. Marilyn Zwyer, 231 S. Pickaway St.; 21 grandchildren; three brothers, Lesser Reid, Charles Reid, Clarence Reid, Lancaster; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Boyer Sr., 1095 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Springfield. One daughter, Mary, preceded her in death.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Osborne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Saturday.

MR. J. HENRY FORESMAN

Word has been received here of the death on Sept. 28 of Mr. J. Henry Foreman, New Castle, Ind., a former resident of Circleville.

He was preceded in death by a son, Lt. Col. John H. Foreman.

He is survived by his widow, Iva; a sister, Miss Mary E. Foreman, Columbus; two stepsons, Dean and Leo Ryan of Richmond, Ind.; two step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; six grandchildren.

Burial was in South Mound Cemetery, New Castle, Ind.

Grand Jury To Hear Forgery Cases

Robert Timmons Circleville, was bound to the grand jury on two counts of forgery following a preliminary hearing in Circleville Municipal Court Thursday.

Timmons pleaded innocent to the charges, filed by Circleville Police Sgt. Larry Pontious. Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb set bond at \$1,500 on each count.

Robert A. Reese, Columbus, who pleaded innocent to concealing stolen goods, was bound to the grand jury under \$4,000 bond by the judge.

Robert Fyffe, 225 Third Ave., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in the county jail for assault and battery and \$50 and costs for resisting arrest. The first charge was filed by Carol Walters and the second by Circleville Policeman Francis Smallwood.

Ron Allen, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs for disturbing the peace. The charge was filed by Helen Saxton Nov. 6, 1969.

Ronald Archer was fined \$100 and costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for assault and battery and was bound to the grand jury on an illegal entry charge. Bond was set at \$200 for the illegal entry. The charges were filed by Connie Archer.

Motorist Injured In Alley Crash

Mina North, 57, 403 S. Scioto St., was injured Thursday afternoon in a collision in the alley behind the YMCA Building.

Danny W. Cottrell, 23, 370 Logan St., was the driver of one of the cars involved and Mrs. North of the other. She complained of side injuries and was referred to Berger Hospital for treatment.

2 Ohio Newspapers Sold To Combine

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Zanesville Times-Recorder and The Coshocton Tribune have been sold to Thompson Newspaper Publishing Co., Chicago, local owners announced today.

Clay Littick, president and publisher of the papers here and in Coshocton, said in announcing the sale that his family retains no financial interest in the papers.

Cincy Man Drowns

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 30-year-old Cincinnati man drowned in the Ohio River today after apparently jumping from his docked boat to recover his pay check, police said.

The victim was Everett Cork whose body was recovered.

Armed Robbery Solved By City Police

Circleville Police have arrested and charged two men in connection with an alleged armed robbery of the Bonded Station on the Lancaster Pike.

Ralph Large, 20, 357 Barnes Ave., has been charged with embezzlement and making a false report to police and James Webb, 22, Route 1, has been charged with embezzlement.

Large appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer today on a bill of information entering a plea of guilty to the embezzlement charge. He waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

Judge Ammer placed Large on probation for three years and ordered him to make restitution of the money taken. Until an accurate estimate of the amount taken is made, he was confined to the city jail. Webb also waived a preliminary hearing but when he appeared in Common Pleas Court changed his mind and asked to be represented by an attorney.

Judge Ammer referred Webb's case back to the lower court for a preliminary hearing. After hearing Large's sentence Webb asked to change his plea to guilty, but the court would not allow the change of plea.

Both men were attendants at the service station and allegedly conspired to embezzle funds, estimated by the owner to be near \$465 but said by the defendants to be \$300.

Large, who was on duty at 1:30 a.m. last Saturday, called Circleville Police and reported a man armed with a knife and masked with a stocking pulled over his head, had robbed him.

Sgt. Wesley Barton filed the charges against the two men.

Soviets Deny

(Continued from Page 1)
land, said today that Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home plans a new backs age bid to revive the Big Four discussions for Middle East peace guidelines.

They said that in private discussions next week at the U.N. General Assembly in New York and later in the month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in London, he hopes to convince Big Four officials that Britain may be in a good position to find a way out of the impasse between Washington and Moscow.

The United States withdrew earlier this week from talks the Big Four's deputy representatives at the United Nations have been holding. The U.S. representative pulled out in an attempt to pressure the Russians and the Egyptians into pulling the missiles back from the canal, but so far there has been no indication that the move would be successful.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Giving is the secret of a healthy life. Not necessarily money, but whatever a man has of encouragement, sympathy and understanding.

—John D. Rockefeller Jr.

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Fear Soviets May Gain Latin American Foothold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. officials are expressing concern the latest upheaval in Bolivia, combined with an anti-American drift in Chile and Peru, could create a "Middle East-type situation" the Soviet Union might find inviting.

According to this view, declining U.S. influence could open the way for a show of Soviet power along South America's Pacific coast—similar to the Soviet military initiatives in Arab countries after the six-day war in 1967.

There is no broad consensus among U.S. officials as to implications of the "popular unity" coalition which took power in Bolivia Wednesday under leadership of Gen. Juan Jose Torres.

There are no firm indications Torres will direct Bolivia on an anti-American course. However, officials here consider it significant that rhetoric commonly identified with Communist nations has been very much in evidence in La Paz since he swept to power.

The Soviet Union has yet to show any evidence of military movement in South America, having concentrated mostly on establishing diplomatic and trade links with nations of the area. Five Latin nations have established diplomatic ties with the Kremlin over the past two years, leaving Paraguay the lone holdout in South America.

But some officials do not rule out the possibility of increasing Soviet interest in the region.

"Power abhors a vacuum,"

said one official, "and our capacity to influence events down there is not what it used to be. It is not inconceivable that our place could be taken by someone else."

Fears are also being expressed over the future of the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Defense Board. Sources acquainted with hemispheric affairs say it would not take too many hostile voices within these organizations to disrupt the relative harmony with which they have functioned in recent years.

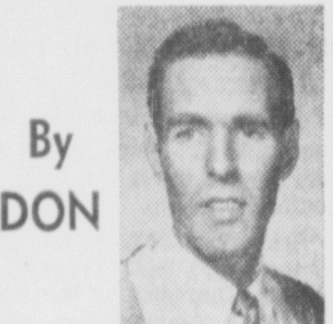
Kuhn Is Given Pen Sentence

A one-to-seven year term in the Ohio Penitentiary is faced by Charles Kuhn, Piqua, on a charge of burglary.

The former Ross Countian has admitted to six other thefts in the area and is charged with stealing crane roller parts from a Clarence Wardell construction site on island road last winter. Charges are pending against others suspected to be involved.

Appearing in Common Pleas Court today, Kuhn admitted to charges of grand larceny on the Wardell case and was sentenced to the Ohio Pen to seven years. He has previously served 11 months in the penal institution three years ago on a similar charge.

Other burglaries Kuhn admitted to included several breakins at the Deerecrack Auto Parts on Rout 23 north.



By DON

When Philo T. Farnsworth first invented his television, he was a destitute young man. In fact, he did not have the funds, even to build his experimental model. Just as many other inventors have run up against similar difficulties, most people thought his ideas far-fetched and paid little attention to him, so he had quite a hard time finding anyone with the foresight and finances to back him up.

However, any worthwhile project seems to find a way of hurdling unsurmountable odds and seemingly impossible difficulties, and so it was with the development of television. As evidence now proves, great strides in progress have been realized in bringing to us the finest media for entertainment, culture and knowledge.

C.H.S. keeps you up-to-date with TV by carrying a complete line of the finest makes and models of television sets, both black and white and color. And we invite you to stop in, see our magnificent display and select the TV of your choice.

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State GOP Welcomes Herbert, Turner Back

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton Thursday night paid tribute to Ohio's management and urged the party faithful to back President Nixon's program "to end American involvement in Vietnam."

The Maryland congressman was the keynote speaker at the one-day Ohio Republican convention that saw the state GOP organization embrace two candidates it once disowned because of controversial campaign contributions.

Treasurer John D. Herbert, 40, the nominee for attorney general, and State Sen. Robin T. Turner, the candidate for treasurer, were both returned to the fold.

Both received loud applause when introduced to the some 1,100 delegates, alternates and guests. The convention began at 2 p. m. and ended at 9 p. m.

Morton said President Nixon's plan to end the Indochina war was "fair, comprehensive" and "has been hailed by the congressional leaders of both parties."

"The President's Indochina proposal is consistent with the principles he outlined nearly 18 months ago," Morton said.

Ohio Wesleyan Lecture Halted By Bomb Threat

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A telephoned bomb threat late Thursday brought a quick, but shortlived, halt to the first performance of Ohio Wesleyan University's Great Artist Series program.

City police said a caller warned a bomb had been placed in the school's Gray Chapel, where Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco were performing before about 200 students, faculty members and townspeople.

When the request was made to clear the building, audience and troupers alike filtered out. In the true Flamenco tradition of improvisation all moved to a nearby outdoor patio where an abbreviated version of the scheduled performance was resumed—much to the delight of students who took up new vantage points in trees and on the soft grass of the commons to enjoy classical gypsy dancing under the stars.

Members of the Delaware Fire Department were unable to locate any explosives.

Military Activity

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The first military activity in the vicinity of what is now Ft. Knox was the occupation of Ft. Hill, the northeastern part of the reservation. It was done by the troops of Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell in 1862.

"They have never been abandoned by him despite extraordinary pressures both foreign and domestic."

For the remainder of his statewide televised speech, Morton paid tribute to Ohio's Republican government and plugged for the election of gubernatorial candidate Auditor Roger Cloud and Rep. Robert Taft Jr., who is seeking the U. S. Senate seat.

The endorsement of Herbert and Turner, who Cloud once asked to get off the ballot, was a part of the 16 - page GOP platform adopted by the convention.

Morton said Ohio has the highest take-home pay of any industrial state, the lowest tax, the lowest unemployment level and one of the greatest industrial expansion programs in North America.

"Here the American idea of government, has all been put together and it works," he said. "Here you have fashioned a model state that others should try to emulate."

Cloud, introduced by Gov. James A. Rhodes, charged once again that John J. Gilligan, his Democratic opponent, wants a billion-dollar tax program.

Republicans, he said, "will organize as never before" and will outwork their opponents. He said Gilligan's programs would economically wreck Ohio.

He attacked Gilligan again for what he called left-wing policies of radicals who "could begin

to build him up nationally as Mr. McCarthy's successor to the left-wing throne."

Cloud said he had made his position clear on all the major issues but Gilligan had not. Cloud did not mention the Herbert-Turner endorsement.

Noticeably absent from the convention was Rep. Robert Taft Jr., who also missed a recent \$25-a-person fund-raiser at the state fairgrounds.

Aides said Taft was tied up on the House floor where a congressional reform bill was voted upon. He was taping a TV debate with opponent Howard M. Metzbaum in Youngstown during the Cloud fund-raiser.

"This day is going to be the happiest I ever had," said Turner during the afternoon session when he and Herbert won endorsement. He was observing his 39th birthday.

Herbert said he was "proud" to be on the ticket with Cloud and the other state candidates. There was heavy applause for Herbert at both the afternoon and night sessions.

Cloud did not mention Herbert or Turner in his speech although they appeared on the platform with him throughout the evening.

Both were disowned by the State Central and Executive Committee for contributions received from officers of Crofters Inc., the money - finding firm that received large fees for arranging corporation loans from the state treasury and the School Employees Retirement System. The loans are now

under investigation by the Franklin County grand jury.

Cloud's campaign received a \$1,000 contribution from the same source but the money was returned. Herbert returned \$15,000 but Turner, involved in a tough primary, said he spent his \$7,500 and did not plan on returning it. Herbert had no primary opposition.

U. S. Sen. William B. Saxbe,

in brief remarks, said the Republican party has proved it can recuperate from primary fights.

As did Rhodes, Saxbe endorsed the entire ticket. He said earlier he would come back to Ohio to campaign for any of the nominees who wanted him.

Former Ohio and National GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss also made a plea for party unity.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 9, 1970

3

Head Start Grants Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grants totaling \$936,170 for Head Start programs for Lorain County and the Dayton area were approved Thursday by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The money is earmarked for programs for preschool children of low income families. The

funding is for a period of 12 months.

Of the total, the Lorain County Economic Opportunity Commission in Elyria will receive \$414,687. The Supportive Council on Preventive Effort, serving Montgomery, Darke, Green, Miami, Preble and Warren counties, will receive \$521,483.

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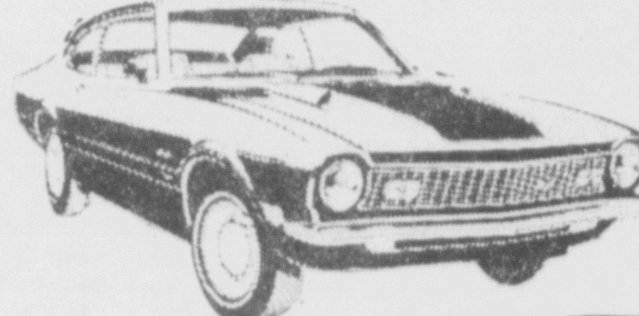


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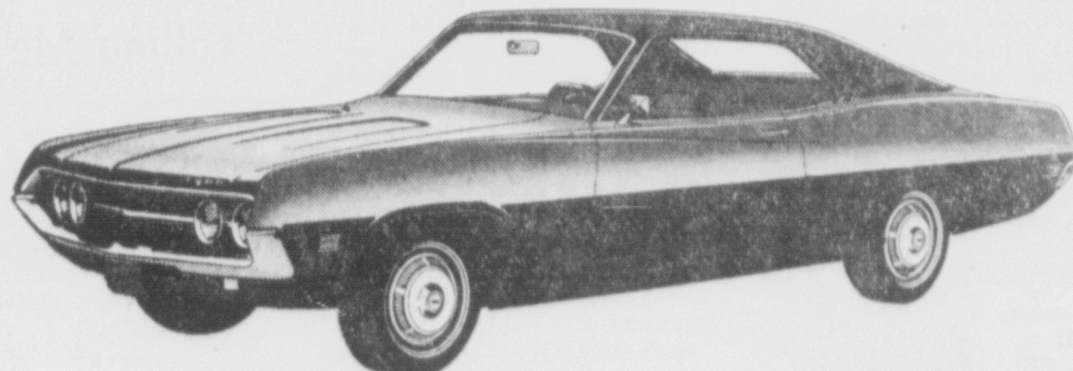
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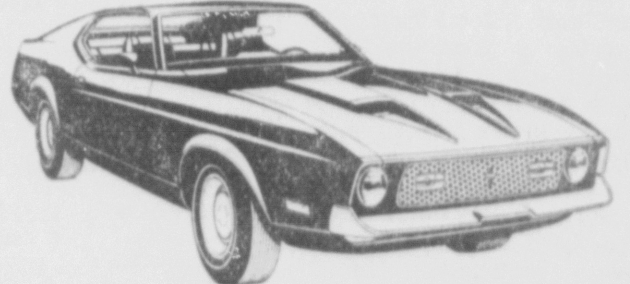
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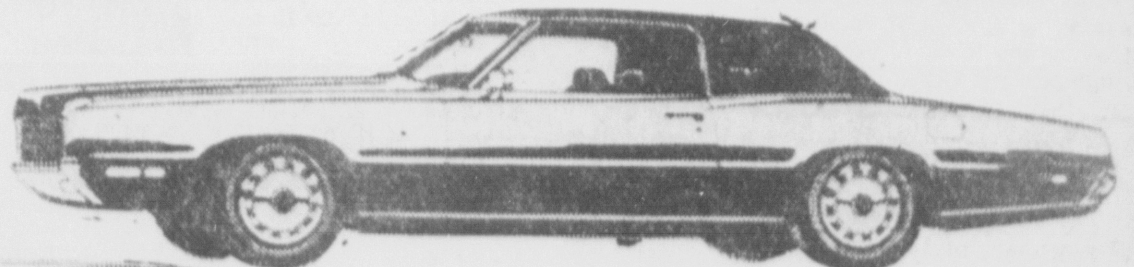
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*All Floats From Outside Trading Area Will Be In Special Class

Sponsoring Organization

Person in Charge

Name of Entry

Class

Float sponsors must submit 6 cards, size 3x5, with all data regarding their entries, (also 1 small black and white photo of float).

Judging:

All floats must be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds by 12:30 P.M. Wednesday for judging. Floats to be assembled in classes for judging. Maximum length of any float is 40 feet.

Registration:

All floats must be registered by mail or in person no later than 6:00 P.M., Monday, October 19.

All floats will form on East Main Street between Pickaway and Washington Streets and must report for all parades, as directed except Wednesday afternoon.

All floats must be in formation ONE HOUR before parade time.

Send application, cards and photo to:

Jack E. Clifton
Box 407
Circleville, Ohio
474-2191



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the great reconciler in life. You've piled up a lot of memory trackage yourself if you can look back and remember when—

A farm boy's day was made if the engineer on a passing train returned his friendly wave. To him that was a salute from the great outside world beyond the acres of home—the world he would go out and try to conquer.

A spendthrift was a kid who used up most of his week's allowance seeing how many balls of penny chewing gum he could put in his mouth at the same time.

If a girl couldn't find a beau in her own home town, she'd make a series of visits to cousins in other towns, hoping her luck would be better there.

I took a woman all day to wash and dry her hair.

A strong dentist took pride in his ability to pull a tooth with his bare fingers.

About the only place the average family had a charge ac-

count was at the grocery store, and all the kids tagged along when father paid it on Saturday night in order to get a free lollipop from the grocer.

Butchers wore straw hats and their shops had sawdust on the floor, as did many saloons.

The hidden resentment against the richest man in town burst forth on Halloween, when men joined the boys in overturning the iron deer on his front lawn.

A lad was regarded as grown up when he put on long pants, got a gold watch from his father, and could go to a burlesque show without having to sneak in.

Reformers thought public morals had reached a new ebullience when some brazen girls started wearing two-piece bathing suits that exposed their belly buttons.

You knew you were in a poor section of town if you saw working men sitting in front porch rocking chairs in the summer twilight with their bare feet cooling on the banister.

A thrifty man always greased

the bucket with which he sent one of the kids to fetch some draft beer from the neighborhood saloon. That was supposed to keep down the volume of foam.

It took the great depression to knock down a long-cherished American idea—that even in hard times a man willing to work could always find a job.

A family was regarded as a success if it could afford the services of both a hired girl and a hired man.

Postmen made their rounds twice a day instead of just once and still had time to come into the kitchen and gossip over a cup of coffee.

The thing that most men feared almost as much as the devil was getting in debt.

Forks popped more corn at home than they ate in movie houses.

Any husband who helped his wife do the dishes pulled the blinds down first so the neighbors wouldn't see him and spread the rumor that he was henpecked.

Libs In Sheep's Clothing

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Democrats, giving heed to the Jacobin mood of last spring when the campuses were in their full May Day uproar, followed through by nominating a fair number of candidates who have appropriately been called "radic-lib." Now, at a time when Vice President Agnew seems to be getting polychaunting applause for his daily tweakings of the radic-lib, the more extreme of the Democratic Leftist characters are running like rabbits before a forest fire to get away from the impeachment. The sight is comical as the political campaign moves into the final frenzies of October.

Adlai Stevenson III, the Democratic nominee for the Senate in Illinois, has never been more than a part-time "radic-lib," but in defense of the young hoodlums who tried to break up the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago he did refer to Mayor Daley's police as "storm troopers in blue." Since his statement the Chicago police have sometimes been more black and blue than blue; six of them were hospitalized by the merry music lovers who turned out for a rock festival last July. Republican Senator Ralph Smith has recently been closing the campaign gap between himself and the third Adlai by ramming the "storm trooper" statement down his opponent's throat. So now Adlai is being nice as pie to Mayor Daley, and making law-and-order speeches that sound as though they were being ghosted in Ralph Smith's own office. A Smith "law officer appreciation" resolution recently passed the Senate by unanimous vote.

U.S. Representative Allard Lowenstein of New York, a real radical is currently in medium-high dudgeon about some of his Fifth District New York opposition because they call him "the voice of Hanoi." Maybe the allegation isn't fair, but Lowenstein did spearhead the movement to "dump Lyndon Johnson" back in 1968, and he was at least the voice of those who wanted to have us get out of the way of the heirs of Ho Chi Minh in Southeast Asia.

In California, where Representative John Tunney is now trying to wrest the U. S. Senatorial seat away from incumbent George Murphy, the comicality grows like a young eucalyptus. Once a dove of doves, Tunney has high forgotten the Vietnamese issue. He has been attacking George Murphy's anti-smog amendment. This is hardly a haymaker in the Gene Tunney heavyweight tradition, for it firmly identifies Murphy as an enemy of that stuff in the air that causes tears to be the Los Angeles substitute for rain.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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"If they have that much money, how come they send my checks back marked 'Insufficient funds'?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE MORNING after their return from a blissful honeymoon, the bridegroom awakened his wife with a bed tray holding a glass of fresh orange juice, fried eggs, crisp bacon, toast, and coffee.

"See what I've done?" asked the bridegroom.

"Every single thing, you darling boy," she cooed.

"Good," he grunted.

"That's the way I want it every morning."

It sounded like a crazy idea when it first was proposed, but a Tokyo entrepreneur's proposal that Margaret Mitchell's all-conquering "Gone With the Wind" be turned into a spectacular Japanese musical was such a smashing success that it now will be done in every country in the world. A big reason for the rave reviews is the score by Harold Rome, of "Call Me Mister" and "Wish You Were Here" fame.

Now Mrs. Harold (Florence) Rome, a top ad executive before her marriage, has written a hilarious book describing the expected difficulties and frustrations incident to turning a troupe of dedicated but insulated Japanese showfolk into crinolined-garbed flowers of the Confederate South. And since the musical was called "Scarlett" in Japan, her book is titled, natch, "The Scarlett Letters."

Joseph P. Kennedy liked to remind business college students, "Almost anybody can lose his shirt in Wall Street if he's got enough capital to start with and the proper inside information."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Bugs, blight and bad weather are likely to prove formidable opponents of Washington economic strategists attempting to produce a slowing in the rate of price increases.

In other words, that old conflict of man against nature is likely to lead to the loss of some battles on the pricing front even if the war against inflation is won. The critical area involves food prices.

Some of the strongest opposition to anti-inflation efforts is coming from the Southern leaf blight, a fungus disease that already has ruined hundreds of millions of bushels of corn in the South and Midwest.

The corn borer is lending a mandible in the destruction, and warm, humid weather in some areas is assuring the blight's spread.

Farmers desperately are harvesting crops in advance of anticipated dates so as to avoid further damage. But destruction already done seems certain to force up prices of many items in which grains are an ingredient.

The record so far is this: On July 1 the government estimated the corn crop would reach a record yield of 4.8 billion bushels. A month later the estimate was reduced to 4.7 billion bushels because of hot, dry weather in some areas.

By Sept. 1 the Agriculture Department had dropped its estimate all the way down to 4.4 billion bushels.

The biggest shock was still to come. Late last week the government reported a further 5 per cent cut in the expected harvest, reducing the official estimate all the way down to 4.2 billion bushels.

In just three months, based on official estimates, some 600 million bushels of corn appear to have been destroyed. The harvest quite likely will be insufficient to meet demand of about 5 billion bushels.

If estimates of demand prove accurate the nation's reserve for corn from last season also will be greatly depleted. As of Oct. 1 the carryover was estimated to be about 950 billion bushels.

Production of other grains also is expected to be somewhat lower than a year ago, meaning that large users of corn will find it difficult to substitute other grains for their lowered stocks of corn.

The impact, therefore, could be felt in the prices of almost all grains, and even in the price of livestock. Higher feed grain prices might lead to price increases for hogs and broilers and cattle.

Cash prices for corn at Chicago this week, though lower than during the late summer, were quoted at more than \$1.40 a bushel, about 20 cents higher than a year ago. Wheat was more than \$1.50 compared with \$1.40, and oats were close to 80 cents against about 62 cents a year earlier.

Prices of grains for future delivery also were near the season's high, reflecting the belief by many buyers that pressure in months to come will remain high or even rise.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

An Illinois 12-year-old sent local police a box of candy as thanks for having recovered his stolen bicycle. Now, that's what we call a sweet kid!

This is Fire Prevention Day. If the weatherman will cooperate, we'll help celebrate it by not turning on the furnace.

The Outwell, England owner of a pet hound bequeathed it \$3.60 a week for life. No dog's life for that pooch!

The best way to hammer home your point when arguing, advises Grandpappy Jenkins, is to simply stick to brass tacks.

Summer, too, takes a vacation. Unfortunately, Summer's vacation lasts nine months not two weeks.

Some species of toads shed their skins several times a year — nature item. That's trying to reduce the hard way!

To everyone's surprise Junior has announced he'd like the family's pumpkin this year be made into pies instead of jack o'lantern. Yep, the kid's growing up!

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Although it is a little early to expect snow, nevertheless, if one didn't know better, some of the stuff that has been sifting down on the western area of Roundtown could give the impression that we've already had some.

Of course I am referring to that stuff being set airborne by the Pickaway Grain Company. All those living in the area mentioned will attest to the fact that the Pickaway Grain Co. is creating quite a nuisance, and as this writer sees it, an unnecessary one.

Since the air we breathe belongs to all in common and no one in particular, I think it's about time that a concerted effort be made to clean it up and to keep it that way.

CARY BLEVINS
216 W. Mound St.

Dear Editor:

Have you ever taken a Brownie Girl Scout for a discovery walk? The amazement and wonder of watching a busy bug or ant carrying food to prepare for winter or watching a spider building its lacy web for a snare to catch some tasty morsel for lunch? Have you been lucky enough to see a pair of squirrels at play or a mother bird feeding her young? Maybe you would like to see the girls in their Brownie ring decide what to do next.

How about working with Junior Girl Scouts? There is the first thrill of learning to build a fire, pitch a tent or clean the latrine. It is fun helping girls learn to use a pocket knife for the first time and to make a fuss stick. Do you know what that is? Or how about learning to cook a one pot meal. They learn all of this so they'll be ready to camp out over night or for a weekend. Dads can get in on the fun too by joining their daughters on a fishing trip and showing them how to bait a hook.

My, my, how they grow up so quickly. We have reached the Cadette level. Now we can use our improved skill — cleaning lanterns, using a saw, using advanced methods of cooking. We can go camping now for longer than a weekend. We can go to events for Cadettes sponsored by Council where we meet other Cadettes from our sixteen counties. Cadettes can take long trips to special places, such as the birthplace of Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia. The girls still find it hard to get everything they want to take in a bed roll! They'd like to fill a bag besides, but the leader said only a bed roll and sack lunch.

Now I've reached Senior Girl Scout level. Oh the opportunities are so numerous! There are Council, National, and International events the girls can apply for. The Troop can plan such interesting things to do or learn — a canoe trip, horseback ride, advanced camping. The girls can choose to earn Aide Bars which will train them for various jobs that can help them choose their life's work such as Hospital Aide, Library Aide, Office or Teacher Aide, etc. The list is long.

All levels have their times when things go wrong, but the fun and good times far outweigh these.

In each level we can have intertroop affairs such as skating parties, swimming parties or a sledding party, or maybe a hike or two.

The opportunity to give service to our community and country are one of the important parts of Girl Scouting. It may consist of helping a sister troop learn a new skill or just extend a helping hand or give a wide smile to a neighbor or anyone who seems lonely. All these help girls to grow into useful, responsible citizens of tomorrow. Girls learn these through Flag Ceremonies, other ceremonies like a Scouts' Own, Court of Honor Meetings, and Court of Awards.

Other things I remember are the campfires, the jokes (not only the one told but also the tricks pulled on each other), the sharing of ideas, working in patrols to accomplish each job to be done. I treasure the

things the girls made because they remind me of the good times we had and the hard work done at times. All of this helps each girl as she travels along the road to adulthood.

Seeing all the things that can be done by a girl in each age level and seeing her progress and mature can be a wonderful experience for a leader. From the first time she cried because she slipped under and got her head wet to the time she learned to float, swim and do fancy dives off the board can be a rewarding experience that money can't buy.

Its joy of seeing her learn the values of the Girl Scout Promise and Laws and to try putting them into practice each day develops her character and moral values.

On the fun side you see the well planned things some times become a flop and something that seems like utter chaos can go so well. Are you willing to try what you ask them to do? Are you willing to take a step back to let them try something on their own even though they aren't doing it just quite right? There are so many wonderful things to remember and recall it's hard to know where to stop sharing my feelings with others.

Do you have some free time to give to a rewarding job? It may be just a one shot thing in a particular area, such as sewing, cooking, painting, ceramics, etc.

A well rounded program of Girl Scouting has things for any girl regardless of her interest. We try to do things in the home, the out-of-doors, and the arts. Have you ever made a "somewhere", baked cupcakes or pizza in a cardboard box, made a quilt, tasted scorched hot chocolate, walked in the snow singing Christmas carols on a chilly night (we've even stopped and visited Santa's house and got a candy cane and one girl even sat on Santa's knee), gone "creeking", soothed the girl when camping who's never been away from home.

Try Girl Scouting! It's interesting! It's fun! And sometimes it's work!

MRS. WILLIS FLOWERS
(Rosemary)
Past Brownie, Junior, and Cadette Leader and Current Senior Adviser.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER, 1965

5 YEARS AGO

County coffers received \$10,679 proceeds from the auction of equipment from the Children's Home and Infirmary.

South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative Inc., a 29-year-old power company serving an 11-county area including Pickaway officially became the South Central Power Co.

Robert E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, Route 1, Kingston, was awarded a scholarship by the local Dumond-Sifford and Associates firm. Parker was enrolled in the professional division of engineering at OSU.

Ted and Adah Lewis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

County commissioners approved the purchase of the Dr. Shane property, 137 W. Franklin St., for use as county offices.

City council regenerated interest in a comprehensive development plan for Circleville when they met with a professional planning firm whose proposal to prepare a plan the previous year had been tabled by council. The plan would cost \$28,500. The city's share would amount to \$9,800.

Linda Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, 921 Circle Drive, was named

1965 Circleville High School Homecoming Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Justice of Whisler celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

A Citizen's Committee was formed to promote passage of a half-mile levy in support of Berger Hospital.

Famed Ohio conservationist Red Lee of Reynoldsburg, lecturing in Pickaway County schools, recommended a 5-mile nature trail at A. W. Marion State Park be improved and schools have all-day workshops at the lake.

\$110,000 had recently been allocated to the park for land acquisition and improvements.

Veteran Circleville businessman and retired grocer Clarence W. Wolf of 212 E. Mound St. died in St. Anthony's Hospital at the age of 78.

Gary Sharpe, a 1964 graduate of Westfall High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Williamsport, earned a slot on the OSU freshman soccer team.

Paul Marple, principal in the Wilmington School system was hired as publicity director for the South Central Ohio League of which Circleville was a member.

Open House was held at the new High St. Elementary School and at the new Mound St. School addition.

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



TARLTON NEWS
474-5542

Sun. Oct. 11 will be Rally Day at the United Methodist Church. The Gospel Harmonettes of the Pleasantville area will be singing at the worship and Sunday School hour. Also the preschool classes will have a party in the opening service of the Sunday School. A special invitation is issued to all to attend these services.

David Luckhart, who returned home from Mercy Hospital last

Cuban Refugees Hold Meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Approximately 1,000 Cuban refugees living in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will meet Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland "in support of freedom," according to J. M. Fernandez, Lexington, Ky.

"Americans have been generous in sharing their freedom with those of us who have lost our own and we intend to express our appreciation for this," said Fernandez, noting there are about 5,000 Cubans in the three state area.

He is executive coordinator for the Midwest Cuban Federation, and said his group feels "that our countrymen who could not escape have a right to enjoy freedoms and we will reassert our determination that Cuba must be free."

Long Auto Strike Hurting Economy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Nixon administration has inflation under control, but a long auto strike could threaten the nation's economic recovery, said Dr. Maurice Mann, an economic advisor to President Nixon.

Mann, assistant director of the Bureau of Management and Budget, told area banking and business leaders here Thursday that he expected the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Corp. would be a fairly long one.

"Excessively large wage settlements only make the battle against inflation that much more difficult," he said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, James E. Irwin, 138 Long Street, Ashville, Ohio 43103, until 7:00 P.M., November 2, 1970, for providing one fire truck apparatus furnished and mounted on chassis provided by Harrison Township, according to the specifications on file in said office.

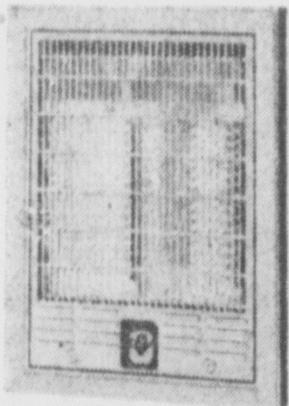
Each bid shall contain the full name of each person, firm or corporation interested in same and shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of \$3,000.00 to be drawn in favor of the Harrison Township Board of Trustees to insure that a satisfactory contract will be entered into with the successful bidder. Envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid For Fire Apparatus."

The net bid price shall include the trade in granted for a 1951 Ford Seagrave Pumper. Detailed description of said pumper to be traded in and arrangements to examine said trade in may be made by contacting James E. Irwin, Clerk, or Donald Thompson, Fire Chief, at Ashville, Ohio.

The Board of Trustees of Harrison Township hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to select the best bid for the purpose and waive irregularities in favor of the Township.

By Order of the Harrison Township Board of Trustees,
James E. Irwin, Clerk
Harrison Township, Trustees
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 9

BUILT-IN HEATING BEAUTY!



Sunwarm Wall Inserts are ideal for homes, offices and commercial buildings. Even, continuous warmth at any desired temperature is controlled by an automatic thermostat. These easily installed units feature an attractive brown hammetone finish that complements any room decor. Convert today... add heat and beauty to any room!



JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.
Or 2 Miles North
on Old U.S. Rt. 23

Civil Service Commission Tests Manpower For City

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles focusing on the work of each department and board which are necessary in the government of Circleville. In this article, the Civil Service Commission, which provides manpower for three city departments, is explained.

By **MICHELLE HULSE**
Herald Staff Writer

Three men living within the boundaries of the city occupy

positions as commissioners in Circleville's Civil Service department. These men, empowered by state law, are responsible for the selection of qualified men to fill positions in the fire, police and utility departments.

Heading the commission as chairman is George Young, who has been a member since 1963. Vice chairman is Vernon Hawkes, who has the most seniority, having served for

almost 28 years. The newest member and secretary of the Commission is Wallace Higgins, who was appointed to his post in late spring.

In 1914, city councilmen passed an ordinance authorizing Civil Service selection in Circleville. Members of the first Commission were S. C. Gamble, president; C. M. Rite, secretary and Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Each man serves a six year term. All the terms are staggered so they expire every two years.

COMMISSIONERS are appointed by the Mayor and approved by City Council. Anyone who is a qualified elector of the county, regardless of his occupation, is eligible. Currently serving on the board are an attorney, a retired employee of Container Corporation and a high school teacher.

The secretary is the most active member of the board. This man is in charge of the testing, grading, notifying applicants of their status, keeping records of every session and a report on each Civil, or Classified, Service employee and all other paper work required by the state.

Circleville's Classified Service Commission has an annual operating budget of \$1,300. Of this amount \$300 is allocated to pay the commissioners' salaries, \$500 to cover tests and supplies and \$500 for expenses of advertising test dates. Expenditures in 1969 were \$85.70.

This money is appropriated from general funds of the city's operating money. At one time, a \$1 fee was charged to each applicant to help defray testing costs. Since banned by state legislation, this expense is now totally covered by the annual appropriations.

All money in the Civil Service fund must be carefully accounted for. State examiners make an audit of their books every two years along with those of other city departments.



Views on Television

By **CYNTHIA LOWERY**
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress," the opening program of this season's "NET Playhouse" on the public broadcasting stations, was a valiant effort to encapsulate a 65-year-long career on the stage in 90 minutes.

Miss Hayes was subject, hostess, star and narrator—a responsibility that caused occasional awkwardness. The program was done almost entirely in the first person, with frequent and very necessary excursions into her private life.

home, "Pretty Penny" as her late husband Charles MacArthur named it, and in the gardens overlooking the Hudson River.

It concluded in an empty theater, with Miss Hayes reflecting that for her the stage has "offered form and meaning as life never has."

It was an ambitious undertaking, affectionately produced. If it was occasionally a bit staid and theatrical—well, after all, it was a portrait of an actress.

A flip of the wrist to NBC's "Dean Martin Show" produced a viewer reaction that was perhaps a little more violent than it would have been if one had not been moving from Miss Hayes' kind of show business.

There's nothing really wrong with the Martin hour. It is easy and pleasant and probably harmless. Martin has some new surroundings this season but neither he or the rest of the show seems to have changed much. Neither have the jokes, alas.

Marty Feldman, a British comedian who was the hit of Martin's summer replacement program, was brought on for an encore. He has such silly, tasteless material that his sonny boy sketch was a disaster. The good moments of the Martin hour are usually in the musical area.

There were still pictures from bygone stage productions, clips from old movies and lots of family photographs. Miss Hayes showed a young actress how to "flitter" and speak in the piping voice required of ingenues 50 years ago. There were scenes from two plays in which she played queens—Mary Stuart and Victoria, and bits from other favorite plays.

There was some good theater talk—reminiscences with Marc Connelly, George Abbott and Armina Marshall, although one suspects these conversations were edited down.

The actress was at her best talking about the techniques and disciplines of acting. She was engaging and amusing when recalling some of the great stars with whom she has associated.

Most of the program was filmed inside the Hayes Nyack

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1-2 higher 1.53-1.60, mostly 1.57-1.60; No 2 yellow corn 1-2 higher 1.29-1.32, mostly 1.29-1.30; No 2 oats unchanged 68-80, mostly 70-72; soybeans unchanged 2.69-2.80, mostly 2.70-2.75.

In addition to money records, all the activities of the board during the two-year period are studied. This even includes the minutes taken by the secretary during each session of the Commission. By this, the

examiner will determine if the city is following state Civil Service laws. Another duty of the secretary is to approve all the payrolls of city employees under their jurisdiction. Following passage

of a new pay ordinance, a copy is sent to the board so adjustments can be made on the payroll by the Commission secretary. **NEXT:** Civil Service Examination

J. S. GOODE NURSERY

Pickaway County's Most Complete Garden Center
Open Week Days 9 til 6 — Sunday 11 to 6

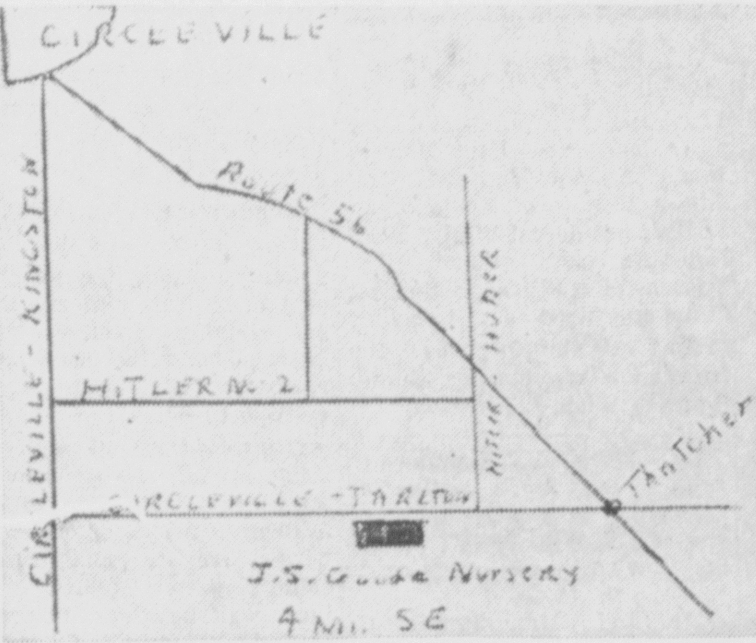
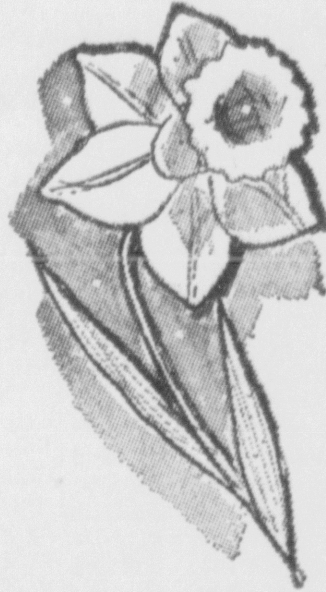
KING ALFRED DAFFODILS
10 Bulbs \$1.99

ASSORTED TULIP BULBS
50 Bulbs \$2.59



98¢ Each 6 for \$5.49

LOADED WITH BLOOMS and BUDS



JACK SAYS:

Drive out this weekend and see the many varieties of shrub and trees available for fall plantings.

The Savings Bank, Circleville, Ohio

NOW OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

INTEREST RATES

On Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts

5 3/4%

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 1/2%

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5%

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Automatic Renewal.

4 1/2%

Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day of Deposit. Compounded Semi-Annually.

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Savings BANK



A GOOD BANK in A GOOD COMMUNITY

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000.00 BY FDIC

1970 BUICKS (NEW CARS)
All Have 5-Year 50,000 Miles Warranty!

SKYLARK SEDAN

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LeSABRE HARDTOP

Red A/C

1970 HORNET

White 2-Door

1970 OPEL

White Wagon

SKYLARK HARDTOP

Gold A/C

LeSABRE SEDAN

Blue/White

LeSABRE SEDAN

Green A/C

LeSABRE SEDAN

Gold A/C

Blue 4-Door

Green 2-Door

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

Child Conservation League Observes Husband's Night

Child Conservation League recently observed Husband's Night with a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 2. Assisting the hostess with the dinner were Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Asa Elsea and Mrs. John Dunlap.

Present for the annual event were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. William Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stevenson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Yamarick, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elsea and the Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, 585

Ridgewood Drive, will host the Nov. 10 meeting with Mrs. Robert Smith speaking on her experiences at an Indian Reservation. A collection of clothes, especially childrens, will be made at this meeting for the Clothing Center.

Garden Club Makes Tour To Cincinnati

Monrovia Garden Club conducted a fall scenic tour to Cincinnati recently with 30 members and guests enjoying the trip.

They visited Eden Park, Cincinnati Art Museum, Hauck Botanical Gardens, where many different plantings of flowers, trees, shrubs and grasses were on exhibit. A stop was made at the Cincinnati Zoo where the ladies found many interesting flowers living there in addition to the animals.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Meets

Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the social room of the church. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ward Cross and Mrs. John Brown.

Vice president, Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr., presided over the meeting. Devotions by Mrs. John Dearth Sr. and Mrs. John A. Moss Sr., were from Isaiah, Upper Room and Psalm 19.

A note of thanks from Mrs. Larry Graham was read. A report on servicemen of the church was made. Mrs. Roy Rittinger informed the society that she could obtain note paper with a picture of the church on the front. The society voted to purchase 50 boxes of the paper.

The meeting was closed with members singing "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." Mrs. Eleanor Miller presented a program on drugs with several members participating.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger with Mrs. Roy Rittinger as assistant hostess.

Circle 3 Slates Monday Meeting

Launa Wynkoop, 354 Eva Drive, will host Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in her home 7:30 p.m. Monday. Program leader will be Joan Wellington.

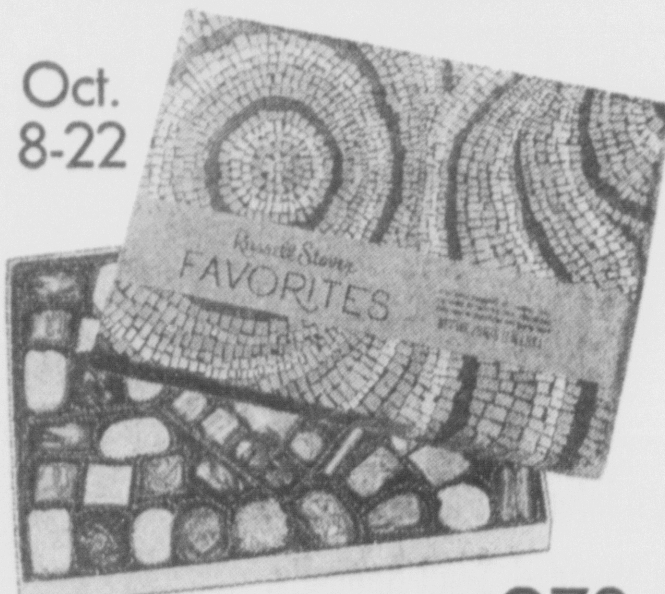
Women's Fellowship Sets Installation

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Walters, 132 W. Union St. New officers for the coming year will be installed.

Serve leftover meats and vegetables with cheese sauce on toast, rice or noodles.

once-a-year CANDY SPECIAL

Oct. 8-22

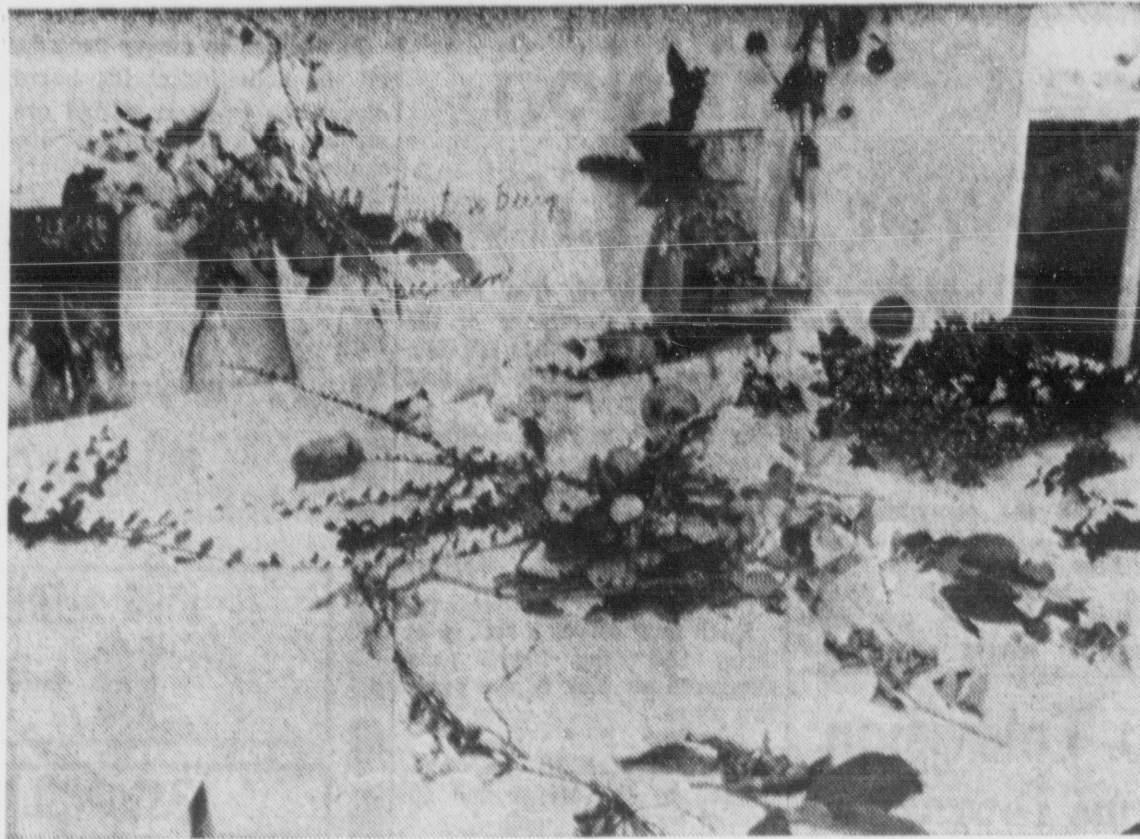


1 3/4 lbs. reg. \$3.50 \$2.79

Russell Stover FAVORITES

Here's your opportunity to buy the very special Russell Stover FAVORITES at a very special price. . . you'll find a select sampling of creams, nuts, caramels, miniatures, milk chocolates, dark vanilla chocolates and butter buns. . . Treat yourself and your family or friends to this generous sampling of many Russell Stover FAVORITES.

BINGMANS
DRUG STORE



FRUITS OF FALL — Shown are some of the fall fruit and berries displayed by members of Monrovia Garden Club during its recent meeting. Included were persimmon, apple, pear, crabapple, papaw, pokeberry, cotoneaster, dogwood, bittersweet, strawberries, wild grapes, pyracantha and buckeyes. A review of some of the items displayed was given for the program. It was noted that a lot of the plants are thought of only as having flowers and not bearing fruit in the fall. The fruit is a help to the animal food supply through the winter season.

Art League's Fall Show Is Readied

Circleville Art League's Fall Show will open 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in the lobby of the Pickaway County Court House and will hang until Oct. 26.

Members eligible to exhibit must have attended two meetings during the year and paid dues. This also applies to new members. Paintings should be brought to the court house, ready to hang, from 10 a.m. until noon, Oct. 17.

Categories are oil or acrylic, used as oil; water color or acrylic, thinned; graphics, drawings, prints of all kinds, batiks, resists and screen; collage pastel; crafts, sculpture, wall hangings, macrame, ceramics, enameling, jewelry etc.

Each member is allowed six entries but not in one media. The Best of Show, the Artie and firsts are to be taken to the Savings Bank. The seconds are to be taken to the library with third place and honorable mentions held until further notice.

Perry Davis, teacher at the College of Art and Design in Columbus, will be the judge. He taught at the Carnegie - Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. and the Phoenix Art Museum at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Davis' paintings are represented in a growing number of collections in this country as well as in Canada, Mexico and South America. He will give a critique at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Members and the public are urged to attend.

Serving on the committee are Lovenna Runyon, chairman; Lisa Yapel, co-chairman; Gloria Snodgrass and Martha Reid.

'Crafts Of Ozark People' Program For Jr. Women

Circleville Jr. Women's Club held its October meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, 359 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Edith Heiss, guest speaker for the evening, gave an informative talk about the crafts of the Ozark people.

Mrs. Robert Holycross called the business meeting to order following Mrs. Heiss' talk. She then introduced the following guests: Mrs. John Farthing, Mrs. James Palm, and Mrs. William Andersen.

Mrs. George Ganley reported that 11 children participated in the fishing expedition with the Day Care Center, and that the outing was a complete success.

Mrs. Thomas Williams reported that plans for the Christmas visitation of community nursing homes were being completed. Mrs. Holycross then appointed Mrs. John Fronk co-chairman of the Senior Citizens committee.

Mrs. Holycross read a letter from the Monday Club inviting the Circleville Jr. Women's Club members to attend their next meeting, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Historical Society building. The speaker will be Evan Wallon, music director of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Holycross also announced that the Fall Conference of the Central Ohio River District of Jr. Women's Clubs will be held Oct. 16 in Gallipolis. Any member planning to attend should contact Mrs. Holycross by Oct. 14. She also asked that any member having craft or artistic talent display a portion of their work at the conference.

Mrs. Robert Liggett announced that the November meeting will be held in the

home of Mrs. Richard Schmachtenberger, 2 Bristol Court, Knollwood Village.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the co-hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Thomas Bunty, Mrs. George Ganley and Mrs. Earl Wolfe.

AAUW Antique Study Group Plans To Meet

"Sheffield Silver" is the program topic for the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Antique Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women.

This first fall meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. W. H. Camp, 535 Greenacre Court. New co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Plinio of 506 Plaza Drive and Mrs. William Robertson of Route 4.

Berger Guild 21 Plans Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 21 has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.

Literature Group To Meet Tuesday

Literature Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.

Mrs. Tom Dickerhofe will lead a discussion of Ayn Rand.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

MONDAY
Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club 7:30 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 118 W. Main St.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Launa Wynkoop, 354 Eva Drive.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Agnes Nau, 372 E. Main St.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Jo Smallwood, Jefferson Addition.

Guild 38, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Car. Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Keith Wagner, 122 Seyfert Ave.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Walters, 132 W. Union St.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Marcus Lackey, 381 Meadow Lane.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.

WEDNESDAY

WCS of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset Drive.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Dawson, 555 Lawnwood Court.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Doll, 168 Montclair Ave.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity

Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

THURSDAY
Antique Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. H. Camp, 535 Greenacre Court.

Morning Circle of Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in the church lounge.

Afternoon Circle of Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Sarah Circle Sets Wednesday Meeting

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Guild 6 Will Meet

Due to the Pumpkin Show, Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet one week early.

The meeting will be 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner, 122 Seyfert Ave.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set stitches a super skirt in soft brushed wool with a great nailhead belt. In front-pleated blue and ivory lightweight plaid with a tucked-pocket polyester tie blouse for a partner. Skirt Blue or ecru. Blouse

The DEB Shop



Circle 2 Sets Meet

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Agnes Nau, 372 E. Main St. Hazel Merz will be the program leader.



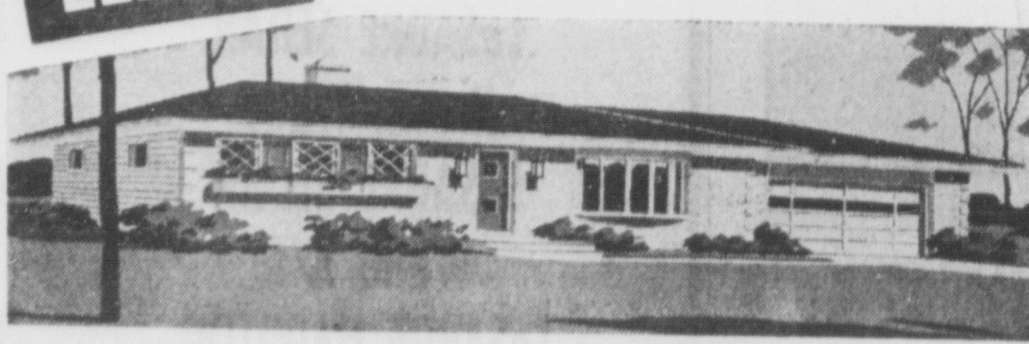
COME ONE! COME ALL!

SWIFT

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Drive out Route 22 east about 7 miles to Leist Rd. Turn left and go approximately 1/4 mile past Clear Creek to home on left side of road.



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henderly invite you to see their beautiful new Swift home, which is now under construction.

Drive out and see what a nice job Mr. and Mrs. Henderly have done in customizing a Swift home to their specifications and requirements.

Our representative will also be there to discuss your home requirements and give you literature on over 100 styles and designs of Swift Homes.

You Are Also Invited to Visit Our Model Home in Columbus on S. Hamilton Rd. Between Main & Broad Sts.

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Phone 861-1550
Please Send Me Literature on Your Homes

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Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
I Own a Lot Yes () No ()

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PORTER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Children Married, Life Meaningless

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are "alone" again, after raising, educating and marrying off two children. Our house is paid for, we have no debts, and with our combined incomes we have no money worries. Now that we can take life easy we should enjoy the happiest days of our lives. But we're not. Life seems boring and empty. We have taken a few trips, but you have to come home sometime.

Is there something the matter with us? Or does this happen to other people as well?

DEAR M AND J: It happens to lots of people. You need to come out of your insulated world and face a few more challenges. Become involved in projects, and causes, and people to whom you can devote your energy, time and money. (You won't have to look far.)

Happiness doesn't come from "taking life easy." It comes from making your time count for something. The most miserable people in the world are those who don't have anything to get up in the morning

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

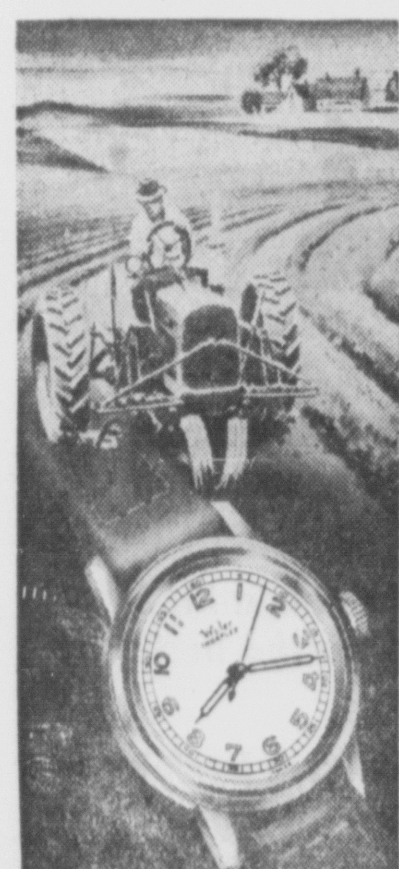
Cloudy skies blanketed Ohio Thursday night and prevented overnight low readings from falling below the 60s. There were spotty showers over all portions of the state except the extreme northeast during the night, but rainfall amounts were light.

Early morning forecasts Friday indicated the cold air that has been approaching Ohio slowly and steadily all week from the west will move into the state tonight. More showers and possibly a few thundershowers will precede and accompany the cold front.

Although temperatures will be lower, they will only drop to seasonal temperatures and will be well above freezing.

FORECASTS
OHIO—Mostly cloudy through Saturday with chance of occasional showers or thundershowers. Turning colder Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s. High Saturday around 70 west and 75 to 80 east portion.

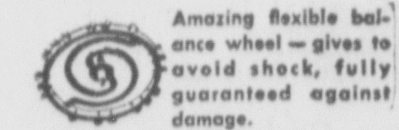
EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST — Mostly cloudy and warm tonight but turning colder Saturday. A chance of showers or thundershowers through Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday in the low to mid 70s. Outlook Sunday, partly cloud and cooler.



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Don't worry about water, don't worry about shock—your Wyler Incaflex is guaranteed to resist both! Good-looking new models have just arrived...let us show them to you.



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State Group Plans Drive On Highway 'Booby Traps'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A campaign to correct or remove highway "booby traps" will be launched later this month, the Ohio Defense Association (ODA) announced today.

"Drivers are being condemned to death or painfully serious injuries by hazardous obstructions that line even the most modern interstate highways," reported the ODA, a group of 350 attorneys who represent insurance companies in accident cases.

The ODA said 2,500 claims adjusters will participate in the project to report hazards and monitor their correction.

Typical booby traps include guard rails that guide out-of-control cars into obstructions rather than around them, unyielding light standards instead of breakaway structures, above-ground concrete bases for fixtures and signs, low or weak bridge railings, trees and large rocks too close to the highway and exposed ends of guard rails which can impale errant autos.

The ODA said guard rail endings should be buried in the ground.

One state highway accident study showed that 53 per cent of all fatal accidents involved single vehicles, the ODA reported. In 63 per cent of these one-car accidents, vehicles smashed into fixed objects.

The ODA said one problem was the reluctance of the state and federal government to fund needed improvements due to the primary concern with building new roads.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads recently estimated that it would cost \$820 million to correct hazards built into the nation's interstate highway system alone.

Use The Classifieds

OCF Earnings Show Drop

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. announced Thursday an increase in net sales for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, but a decline in net earnings for the same period.

Consolidated net sales for the nine months totaled \$362.8, up 3 per cent from the \$353.8 million for the same period in 1969. The company reported, however, net earnings for the period were \$15.9 million, \$200,000

less than for the comparable period the year before.

Third quarter net sales stood at \$125.6 million, off \$3.9 million. Net earnings for the third quarter dropped from \$6.6 million in 1969, to \$5.1 million this year.

Board Chairman General Lauris Norstad attributed the drop in third quarter sales and earnings to "the general softness that has characterized the national economy this year."

CONTEMPORARY TABLES

by
LANE



Ten delightful styles in Modern and Contemporary, all made with the Lane care.

Tables Start As Low As
\$39.95



MASON FURNITURE

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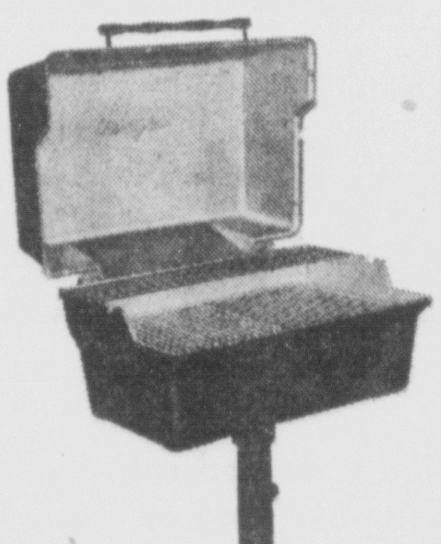
121-125 N. Court St.

474-3296

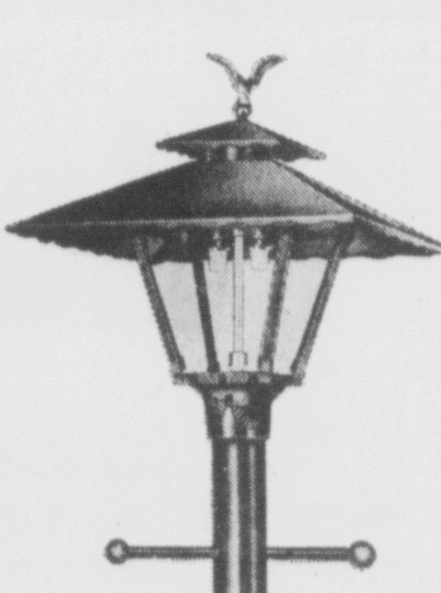
Gaslights, Gas Grills



Charmglow 300
Cast aluminum. Inverted mantles. Lift-out glass panels. Brass eagle finial. 24" high x 11" wide.
Priced at \$38.94*



Charmglow Party Host
Model HEJ-1. King-sized grill is 25" x 15". All-purpose rack 25" x 5". Weatherproof, heavy cast aluminum construction.
Priced at \$99.90*
Others priced from \$76.90



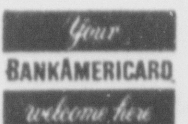
Charmglow 1800
Cast aluminum. Inverted mantles. Lift-out glass panels. Brass eagle finial. 20 1/4" high x 19" wide.
Priced at \$62.44*

You will enjoy your patio more if it is fully gas equipped for gracious, carefree, year around living. The soft glow of a Gaslight adds a special and lasting charm... a welcoming appeal. And it's practical, too, for cook-outs, picnics, parties... the perfect companion for today's trend to outdoor living.

A Gas grill does away forever with charcoal and messy fire starting. Makes cookouts easy... fun. You just light the Gas burner and cook out the "in" way... with Gas... with the same charcoal flavor.

* Prices do not include sales tax and installation.

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CIRCLEVILLE GASLITES

589 Edgewood Dr.

Larry Priest, "Wink" Wellington

Circleville

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 9, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

7



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The little extras that make a big difference are yours, here... at no extra cost.

Complete service for every auto need is our specialty. Try us. And come back soon!



CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Currens, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Chorus Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
1:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mischeider
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ronald L. Chisley
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
2:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4:30 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
3:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alton Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Magr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Ligon Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:15 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
7:30 p. m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. James Murphy
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albough
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Roy McNeal.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Communion.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
229 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
ASHVILLE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECY.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 13 South
Rev. E. F. Adams
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

Church Briefs

Senior High SOS Club members will be special guests Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. The sermon topic selected is "The Turn Of Events." Columbus South District Conference will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church. Tuesday evening meetings are trustees, 6:30;

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skebitt
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

finance committee, 7:15 and administrative board, 8.

"Prophecy In The Scripture"

is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Church council will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Wednesday meetings are Rebecca Circle 9:15 a. m. in the church parlor, Mary Circle 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Robert Doll, 168 Montclair Ave.; Ladies Bible Class 1:30 p. m. in the Parish House and Luther League supper meeting 6 p. m. in the Parish House.

Music for the morning worship service at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Max Pierce and Miss Marilyn Young. Evening music will be by John Born. ECY will have for its program a panel discussion moderated by Barbara McCain.

"Are We Expendable?" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Adult Communicant Class will meet 9:20 a. m. in the pastor's study. Thursday meetings are Morning

Circle 9 a. m. in the lounge, Afternoon Circle 1:30 p. m. in the lounge and the Communicant Class at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church the sermon topic is "It Isn't Easy." Sunday evening service will begin 7:30 p. m. Monday meetings are Circle 2 in the home of Agnes Nau and Circle 3 in the home of Launa Wynkoop, both at 7:30 p. m. Men's Ham and Bean Supper will be at the church 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Richard Beedle and his pastor, Rev. Riggs of Westerville will provide the program. Personnel and nominating committee meets 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

"Doing What You Couldn't" is the topic for the Sunday morning sermon at the Church of the Brethren. Women's Fellowship will be in charge of the evening service. The morning service will include installation of church and Sunday School officers and teachers. Women's Fellowship will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Walters. Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday will discuss "Christian Ideals."



don't knock it

Maybe you don't like rock and roll, but there's vibrancy to its beat that lets kids express themselves. Even if it isn't your kind of music it's their kind of music. Perhaps the "generation gap" may be narrowed slightly if you'll listen.

Life, remember, is a process of give and take. Adults and teenagers have to give a little if they are going to reach mutual understanding. If, in the beginning, you've given the basic things—like faith, love and respect, then you've nothing to worry about.

But it's never too late. For instance — have you gone with your teenager to church lately?

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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	Sunday Proverbs 3:1-12	Monday John 8:12-15	Tuesday John 4:7-26	Wednesday John 4:43-54	Thursday Mark 10:46-52	Friday Luke 7:11-23	Saturday John 9:1-11
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501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroed
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

Mac's Goodyear
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Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161

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Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

The Adult Reading World

Your library is indeed fortunate in having the very real assistance of volunteer readers who either comment on or briefly review new books for the staff. No promotional blurb as professional critic can view a book through the eyes of the Pi-kaway County reader. It is with gratitude and local pride that we present their reviews. Printed below is a sampling of such opinions.

"The Pledge" by Leonard Slater. At a meeting in a New York penthouse in 1945, nineteen men, all of Jewish extraction, came together. Here was born "The Pledge," a movement to aid in any way whatsoever a plan to help the Jewish people. Their almost incredible efforts to establish a workable Palestine make up the large part of the book. This is a true story — a story of immense excitement, drama and emotion that continues to be the very

Eye Future Of Old Hall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The on-again, off-again future of University Hall, the first building built on the campus of Ohio State University, may be finally resolved at the November meeting of the school's board of trustees.

President Novice G. Fawcett has offered the board two new proposals, both designed to delay demolition of the 98-year-old structure.

The proposals are to postpone any demolition plans pending further engineering studies of renovation, or to preserve the building by relocating to some other area, a new facility planned for the site.

Fawcett said if the latter course is followed, it would be necessary to ask the State Controlling Board to release funds for the new building.

He added that University Hall renovation would then await the solicitation of private funds sufficient to complete the project.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — hot bologna, baked beans, fruit cup, sugar cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Jon-marzetti, tossed salad, peas, French bread-butter, milk.
Wednesday — creamed chicken-biscuits, peas, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, oatmeal-raisin cookie, milk.
Thursday — pizza on bun, green beans, potato chips, peach half, milk.
Friday — luncheon meat sandwich, escalloped potatoes, cake-cherry topping, milk.
Oct. 19 — sloppy Joes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, chocolate No-Bake Cookie, milk.
Oct. 20 — spaghetti-meat sauce, tossed salad, jello cubes, French bread-butter, milk.
Oct. 21 — cook's Choice.

center of world history today.
Review by Nelle Francis

"The Peter Principle." Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull. William Morrow and Company, Inc., 1969.

Hierarchiology — a big word to explain why things go wrong. Pointing the accusing finger at the troublemaker, the new "science" hierarchiology helps you keep from being the wrench in the works.

With tongue-in-cheek humor the authors develop their new science with examples of people such as E. Tinker, an apprentice at G. Reece Auto Repair Inc. After the tongue is in the cheek, Peter and Hull fill their mouths with impressive concepts — such as any science would need to gain respectability — like "The Paternal In-Step," or "Peter's Inversion."

If you have been dreaming of that eventual promotion, stop dreaming. Read "The Peter Principle." It explains why you will be unhappy if you are promoted from your present job in which you are totally competent to a new job in which you are incompetent. For once you reach your level of incompetence, you can go no higher. It's frightening.

By Larry Palmblade

"Syla, the Mink," by Ewan Clarkson, is as the jacket blurb states "the accurate observation — and an unsentimental study of nature as it truly is" portrayed through the adventures of a young mink. It is "an irresistible story for the lovers of animals and natural history." Syla is a female mink who escapes from the farm where she was raised and learns to live a life of freedom. The author states at the end of the slender little book — only 126 pages — "The secrecy that was Syla lies locked in the earth from whence it came, the earth which holds uncounted similar secrets." This is only one of the many excellent stories of animals and their life patterns that are available at the library. Among such stories are "The Year of the Whale" by Victor B. Scheffer, "The Lady and the Shark" and "The Lady With the Spear" by Eugenie Clark, and that charming tale of a lovable otter, "Ring of Bright Water" by Gavin Maxwell. Such books are a boon to us in these days when newspaper reading seems for the most part to be depressing.

By Annette Will

"This Happy Place" by Bentz Plagemann. This is the sort of book everyone would like to write at some period of his life. Comfortable, leisurely, speculative, nostalgic, it reminds the reader of his better self. He smiles and nods as he turns the pages and even thinks fondly of his own imperfections. This book makes him feel good.

Beer's Alcohol Percentage Not What It Seems To Be

By JEFF PRICE
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Like many things these days, the old bottle of beer ain't what it used to be.

The myth of "high" or 8 per cent beer is little more than that — a myth. The highest alcoholic content of American beers sold in Ohio is only 3.87 per cent (Stroh's), according to figures released by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

And the highest of the high is a mere 4.49 per cent for imported beer (Lowenbrau dark), well below the seven per cent allowable under Ohio law.

"Low-powered" beer, on the other hand, can go as low as 2.9 per cent alcohol by volume (Lowenbrau light) and 2.94 per cent for domestic brews (Pabst Blue Ribbon).

The small differences between the highs and lows of beer—3.6 per cent to 3.1 or an average of less than one half of 1 per cent—is nothing new, said Floyd C. Moon, deputy director of the Liquor Control Department. Moon said the situation has existed for as long as he can remember.

Moon said there are many explanations for the gradual lowering of alcoholic content. One reason is taste.

"The lower the alcoholic content, the better the taste," Moon said. "The higher the alcoholic content, the more bitter beer tastes."

Dominic J. Pulito, chief of the Beer and Wine division of the Liquor Control Department, said, "The brewers now are catering to women and they don't want a real strong beer."

Low-powered beer is not simply watered-down beer, though. "It's specially brewed with temperature controls and control on the fermentable extract produced from the grain," said Ed Roth, Brewmaster for Schoenling in Cincinnati.

Roth said that people with hangovers from high-powered beer complained to brewers. "So brewers reduced the content so people could drink a volume of beer without becoming sick," he said.

Low or 3.2 per cent beer was originally brewed to meet state laws prohibiting sale of intoxicating beverages on Sunday. Some brewers contend that their

Monday beer is lower for standardization purposes. For example, most states have a legal limit of five per cent, while West Virginia allows nothing stronger than 3.2 per cent.

Low beer is not legally intoxicating. The law gets around this problem by judging a person with 15 per cent alcohol in his

blood as being "under the influence."

Leonard J. Porter, supervisor of the Alcohol Test, Approval and Permit Program of the Ohio Department of Health said that 10 or 11 low beers—or eight or nine high—an hour for a 180-lb man would probably render him under the influence.

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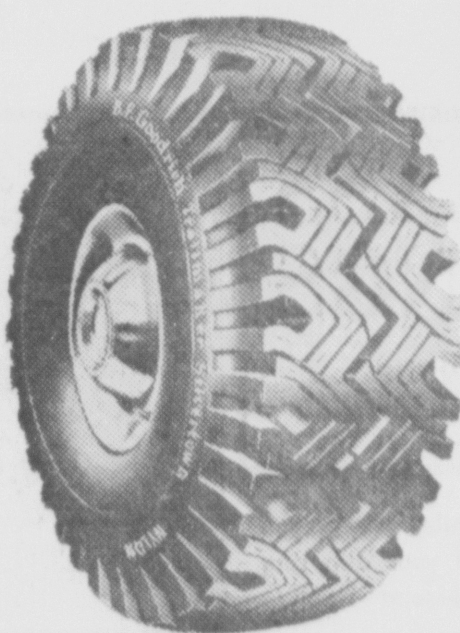


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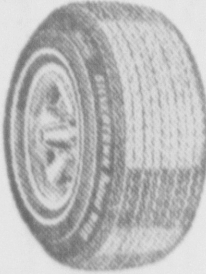
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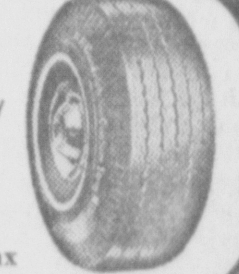
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The Red and Black CHS Celebrates Homecoming

By LISSA RUIH, BETH JONES and DAVE LINGO

Amid the hustle-bustle and excitement of the week the final selections for the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court have been revealed.

The honor of being chosen sophomore attendant went to Jennifer Richardson. She resides at 618 Mower Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lucas. Jennifer said that she is honored and excited about representing her class for Homecoming.

Lisa Henderson will be junior attendant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and lives at 209 N. Scioto St. When asked for her reaction, Lisa replied, "I was shocked, but happy and only hope that we have a Homecoming victory."

Senior candidate for Homecoming Queen is Denise Chandler. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, at 650 Garden Parkway. Denise hopes that she and the other girls will make the team and student body proud of their choices.

The other senior candidate is Christy Dresbach, who resides at 245 Meadow Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dresbach. Christy commented, "If our guys win Homecoming will be one of the happiest days of my senior year."

This year the Homecoming Queen will be chosen by the football team. Each team member will vote by secret ballot and the Queen will be announced during crowning ceremonies at halftime.

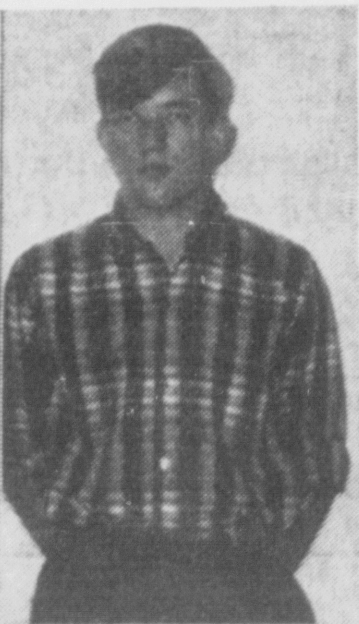
By ROD KASLER

A homecoming week of excitement, tension, and bonfires at CHS is only climaxed by the Friday night game with Hillsboro, and the Saturday evening dance featuring the Chordsmen.

Hillsboro, having lost their first SCOL encounter, will be seeking an upset over the undefeated Tigers. But the inspired Circleville unit, aided by the offensive combination of Bowers and Webb, along with the defensive powers of Davies, Fowler and Mogan, will be out for their fifth straight victory. Good luck team — let's keep the victory bell ringing.

A musical combo of four, the Chordsmen, have the privilege of performing for the annual Homecoming dance. A new policy for visitation was initiated this year. Only parents will be admitted free of charge to the balcony area. Students and alumni must pay regular admission price.

Vanessa Hatfield, chairman of the affair, and her committees have been working diligently hanging decorations, providing refreshments, and selling tickets. The theme, "Peace of Mind," should make for a very exciting atmosphere and a very interesting close to a sensational weekend.



JOHN DeMINT

New Senior Hails From Steubenville

By LINDA HUTCHINSON

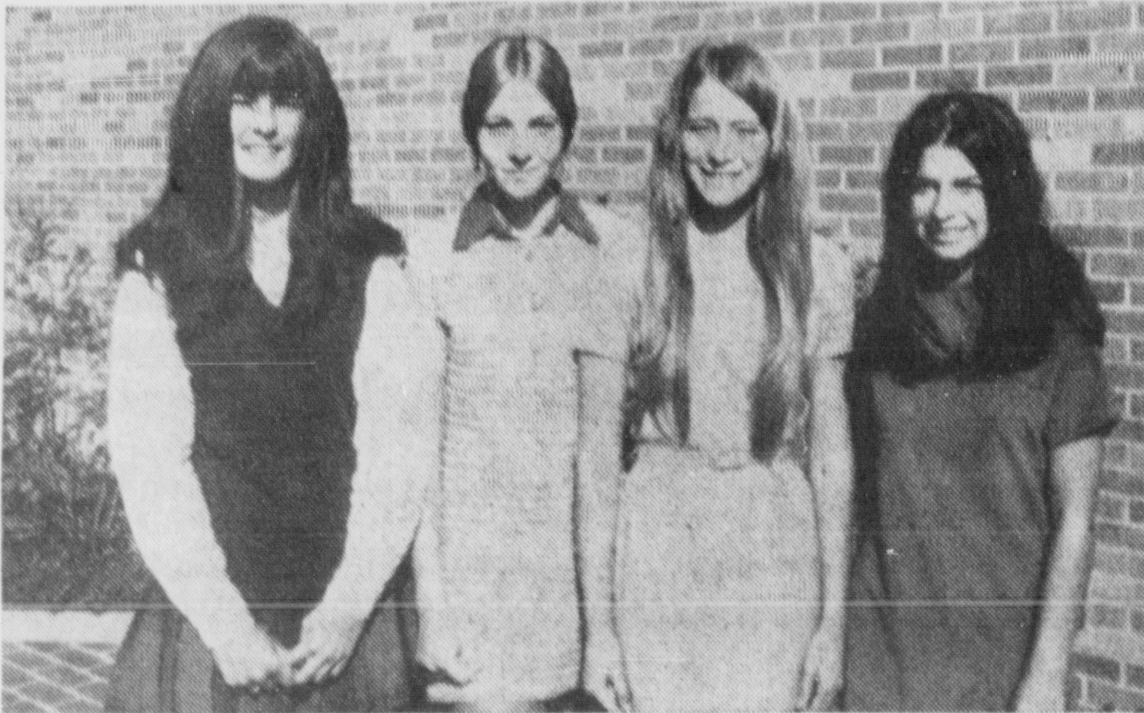
A new face around CHS halls is senior John L. DeMint, 18, who resides at 447 E. Ohio St., with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John DeMint. John has two sisters and three brothers.

John attended Jefferson Union High School in Steubenville, where he was a member of FFA.

His interests include auto mechanics, electronics, girls and farming. His likes are coin and stamp collecting and photography.

When asked his opinion of CHS, he stated, "I like the school and the way it is run. The students are very nice, especially the girls."

After graduation John plans to attend Circleville Bible College.



ALL THE TEAM'S QUEENS — Selection of queen for the high school's homecoming festivities this year will be made by the football team. Candidates have been selected to represent their classes at the gala weekend activities. Jennifer Richardson, left, was selected attendant for the sophomore class; Lisa Henderson as junior representative and Christy Dresbach and Denise Chandler, senior candidates for Homecoming Queen. A dance, featuring "The Chordsmen," will begin 8:30 Saturday evening.

Summers Busy For Faculty

By DORINDA BELLAMY

Even though the teaching staff of 1969-70 spent eight long months in the "drag" of the last school year, they also had their leisure time in the summer.

Mrs. Betty Rickey, a very knowledgeable home economics teacher, attended a two-week workshop on consumer education at Ohio University as one of 25 pilot teachers who developed a curriculum for consumer education for the State of Ohio, grades kindergarten through 12. After completing a training course in child and baby care at the Red Cross in Columbus, vacationing in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, and entertaining grandson, Andy, she worked on her school plans for the advancing school year.

Will Dunkle, a brilliant Speech and English teacher, had a very interesting summer. After making a trip to South Carolina on a family vacation, Mr. Dunkle spent an exciting week in New York viewing various types of plays. During extra time, he refinished furniture and sold antiques.

Being an English teacher, Miss Margaret Bower attended an English teacher's workshop at Ohio University this past summer. Even though she worked as a secretary for a dental supply company and sold tickets for a carnival, Miss Bower had fun on her vacation to Atlantic City where she attended a Lion's Club convention for one week.

After all of these very exciting and interesting summer adventures, we are glad that the teachers returned back to school to resume another year of hard work.

DE Seniors Are Given 'Head Start'

By NORMA SHEPHERD

Two of this year's DECA students are Diana Kay Quince and Janette Ronae Zickafoos. Both girls are seniors and both work at G. C. Murphy's.

Diana is 17 years old and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emery Quince, at 117 E. Ohio St. Her pastimes are reading books, cooking, playing records, and doing things with her friends. When asked if she enjoyed her job she replied "Yes, there are nice people working there and it's helping me for the future."

She commented on DECA, "It's a great program for students to learn how it is out in the working and financial world."

Janette is 18 years old and resides at 149 W. Franklin St. with her mother Corinne Zickafoos, her sister Debbie, and brother Tim. Her pastimes are tennis, bowling, her job, and reading. When asked if she enjoyed it she replied, "I enjoy my work very much and I would like to be full time help after I graduate."

Janette expressed her feelings on DECA: "I really think it's great, the DECA program gives people a chance to get a good start."

Calendar

Oct. 9 — Football Game with Hillsboro (Homecoming)
Oct. 10 — Homecoming Dance
Oct. 16 — Football game at Greenfield

Two Programs In Science And Language Are Initiated

By JEFF LINN and MARY K. LUCAS

William Brooke, a science teacher at CHS, is the instructor of a new science course offered this year. This advanced course in science is designed to teach a student to do responsible and independent research.

Being a new course, only one class was formed; therefore, much individual attention can be given to every student. The course lasts both semesters, and

passing students will receive one-half credit.

One of the major goals of this course is for each student to develop the ability to work independently.

Have you ever wondered how the months and days got their names? Mythology, the new course being offered at CHS this year, can give you the answer.

The one-semester, half-credit course is open to juniors and seniors with Mrs. Breegle as instructor. The students are learning how early man explained what was happening around him. The course includes the study of classical as well as Norwegian, Egyptian, and Indian myths.

While the mythology students find the tales of these ancient gods and goddesses most interesting and pleasurable, they are learning to recognize the many references made to the myths in practically all areas from advertising to science today!

Looking Back At Red, Black

By ARLENE WALTERS 1942

The Circle was dedicated to Thomas M. Armstrong.

Frank Fischer was superintendent of schools.

Margaret A. Mattinson taught journalism.

Robert Kline was Senior Class president.

The Junior Class play was "Lease On Liberty."

Marvine Henness admitted in an assembly that she was the prettiest girl in school.

Jack Crawford shot at the wrong basket at a Washington C. H. game.

The Senior Class play was "Smilin' Through."

Roy M. Black was the football coach.

Circle editor was Margaret Boggs.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore was vice-president of the Board of Education.

J. L. Chilcote taught biology.

Miss Mattinson thought the assembly bell was the fire bell. "Be calm, children."

Mr. Johnson got laryngitis teaching Buck Clifton how to produce "a baby" at Junior Class play practice.

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Youth, Books Are Center Of Her Life

By LEE JOLLIFFE and DEBBIE BELLAMY

Heiman Hesse, the theatre, music, "Portrait of Jennie," and sewing — all of these are of interest to Mrs. Betty Lovensheimer, our new librarian. She also likes to bowl, and low scores don't seem to dim her enthusiasm.

Mrs. Lovensheimer previously taught the sixth grade at Atwater School. Her job now is extremely different from what she has been used to. She thinks her present position better because she finds teenagers refreshing and interesting though aggravating at times.



BETTY LOVENSHMEIER

Mrs. Lovensheimer is well aware of teenage happenings for she has a daughter, Betsey, who is a junior at CHS, and a son, Jim, who is now attending the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music. She often attends U. C.'s drama school productions. "Man of La Mancha" and "America Hurrah!" are favorites of hers.

Mrs. Lovensheimer is currently studying with Loyola University, and with her qualifications, she is on the way to being one of CHS's best teachers.

FHA Holds Formal Installation

By LINDA HUTCHISON

The installation of new FHA members was held in the CHS Home Economics room on Sept. 23. New members were initiated by a candle light ceremony with each member receiving a white carnation and the officers, red carnations. The centerpiece on the table had eight white candles representing the eight purposes of the club. Members were served cake and punch for refreshments.

New officers and members for 1970-71 are Gayla Spangler, president; Patty Weethee, vice president; Beck McCoy, treasurer; Linda Hutchinson, secretary; Vicki Johnson, parliamentarian; Vicki Jacobs, historian.

Diane Kiger, Norma Shepherd, Belinda Adams, Kim Barnett, Debby Lutz, Debbie Melvin, Debby Downing, Elisha Robinson, Joy Spradlin, Donna Ihler, Sharon LeMaster, Pam Thomas, Vicki LeMaster, Brenda Keaton, Mary Cordle, and Kathy Kochensperger. Mrs. Betty Rickey is the club advisor and Mrs. Margaret Spangler is Chapter Mother.

Cathy Royster... Sorry that we on the staff goofed last week in the story on the junior high cheerleaders. We're also sorry for Kathy Rossiter.

History Of CHS Begins In 1852

By PATTI CRAIG

CHS has a very colorful background. In order to appreciate our high school we should know a little bit about its history and what made it the school it is today.

In 1851 Ebenezer Everts dedicated land to the city of Circleville as a site on which to build a public school. This school was completed and ready to be occupied by the students in November of 1852. John Lynch was chosen as the first superintendent of schools and E. M. Cotton as the first principal of the high school.

The first class to graduate from EHS, Everts High School,

was in 1858. Twenty seven years later, in 1881, the high school was enlarged because of the rapidly growing classes attending it. In 1918 the Everts building was torn down and CHS was built. This building is the one that we know as the Junior High School today.

The first Circle was published in November of 1905. The Circle was not like the one which we are familiar with now. It was printed in booklet form and was distributed every six weeks. The first Circle to be published annually was not printed until 1914.

The EHS orchestra was put together in 1906 by Dr. E. J. Lilly and consisted of 14 members. The marching band was not established until 1930 at the Circleville High School building.

The football team was organized sometime before 1903 and the colors chosen for the school were crimson and black. The tiger was adopted as the mascot for CHS in 1927 and our alma mater, The Red and Black, was chosen by the students of CHS in 1928.

'Love Birds' Are Council Target

By MAUREEN MCGUIRE

Student Council Projects Committee has been sneaking around the halls snapping pictures of prospects for "the most loving couple" contest. The photos are taken without the couple's knowledge in hopes of catching them in a star-struck pose.

When the pictures are developed, they will be placed in the main hall along with a can. Students will vote for their favorite couple by placing money in the cans and the couple with the most money will be named "The Most Loving Couple."

Winners will be announced sometime next week.

Mr. Houck, put your lip down and get to work!

Congratulations to Jeff Linn, for being accepted at United Electronics Institute!

Who put de cocoa in de vindow?

Tiger 'Pause'

By S. ANKROM C. WYLIE, L. JOLLIFFE, J. MOGAN, J. LINN and D. BELLAMY

Sorry about the mistake in the Triple Trio interview last week, Linda!

Forty pages of the 1971 yearbook were sent in last week. The staff is hard at work, as usual.

Let's stay NUMBER ONE Tigers! Beat Hillsboro!

How many people have new red t-shirts?

Gen, what do you have against turkey dressing?

Chris Long has the frizzy blues.

How many have fallen arches from the bonfire march?

Are you all hard at work on the play, juniors? Good Luck!

Did all the seniors pay their dues?

Congratulations Jenny, Lisa, Denise and Christy!

Will the seniors ever win the spirit stick? We hope so!

A courage medal goes to Mr. Dean for having a party for the band at his house.

Has the Arthur Murray dance course done any good for Lissa and Kim?

Jodi really does look like Peppermint Patti!

Has everyone heard the singing journalists? They ought to team up with the Senior Home Ec. girls.

Friday Cheer Is Long CHS Tradition

By BETSY BACH and PAT DAVIS

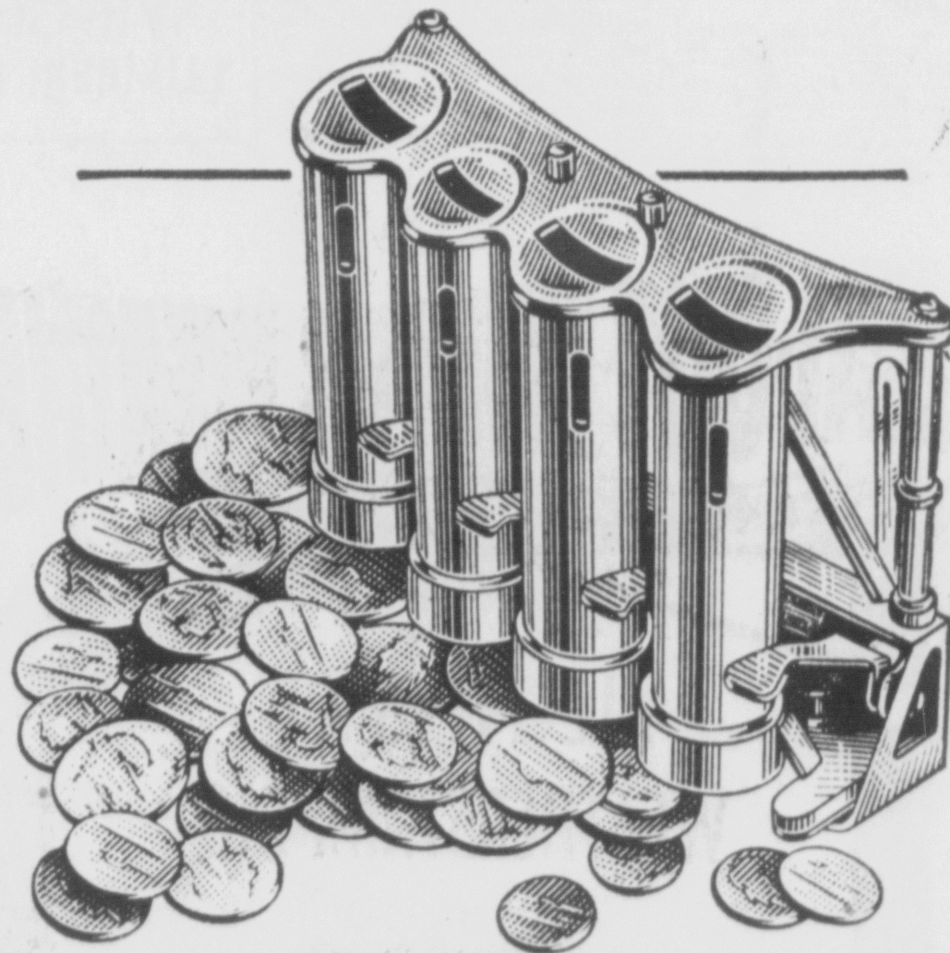
"Beat Hillsboro! Beat Hillsboro! Beat Hillsboro!"

These words echoed through the halls this morning as the football players gave their traditional Friday morning cheer!

The tradition has changed somewhat in its five or six years of existence. At the old high school, "everybody got into the act," and all the kids in each senior homeroom gave a rousing yell.

Today, the cheer serves the same purpose in providing a little enthusiasm to help tide the students and players over through those long Friday afternoons.

Chet McKenzie Says:



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 9, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With the pigskin season entering its fifth week of competition and enjoyment, coaches and players should be complimented on the fine efforts they have put forth but also the fans must be praised for the manner in which they have conducted themselves at the games.

Coming from a town where you literally take your life in your hands when you attend a night football game, we can't say enough for the well-mannered crowds, both adults and kids, attending the games in this area.

We are used to seeing extra law enforcement officers dotting the stadiums and fields who are still unable to protect the fans from the "riff-raff" who not only harass them but deal out physical punishment to anyone who dares to oppose them.

Cases of fans being beaten to the point where they require hospital care are not uncommon and take place not only to and from the games but at the games themselves.

Windows smashed in cars within walking distance of the stadium are quite common and other property damage is dealt out without regard for anyone.

It reached the point where extra police were required to patrol the areas and game times were moved up to try to get people home early.

It even got to the point where officials were considering doing away with night games and all high school games would have to be scheduled for daylight hours. We are happy to say we have not seen anything like this in this area and feel the fans should be complimented for their behavior.

Credit must go to local law enforcement officers, school officials and parents — but most of all credit must be given to the kids themselves — this community can be proud of them.

Our little gem of information — R. C. Owens, Baltimore Colts high jumping pass receiver, became pro football's first "goal tender" when he leaped at the crossbar and batted away a Washington Redskins field goal attempt on Dec. 8, 1962.

Our "fearless" forecasts — Circleville will be 5-0 with five to go after ripping Hillsboro... Teays Valley will ride roughshod over the Rough Riders of West Jefferson... Logan Elm will whip the Shermans of Union... Westfall's Mustangs to trample the Warriors of Adena... Slippery Rock State will slide by California State... Ohio State will win at Michigan State... Texas to down Oklahoma... Cleveland Browns to spoil Paul Brown's return to the stadium... Lions will claw the Redskins... Rams will rip the 49ers... Don't say we didn't tell you — Orioles to beat the Reds in six games.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Highlights in World of Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The longest regular-season schedule in National Hockey League history starts tonight in Vancouver and will end 546 games later in April in Pittsburgh.

With the inclusion of the Vancouver Canucks and the Buffalo Sabres in the league this year, the number of teams increased to 14 from 12 last year.

Accordingly, the number of scheduled games increased to 546 this year, 90 more than in 1969-70.

AP — Jack Nicklaus, American holder of the British Open title and winner of all the big ones in golf, said today:

"Well, this should be quite a go-around against Tony."

The 28-year-old Columbus, Ohio, professional was referring to his semifinal match today against Tony Jacklin, British holder of the U.S. Open title, in the Piccadilly World Match Play Championship at Wentworth.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Meet The Mustangs



Joe Jude (72), tackle, and Tom Mumford (77), tackle, are members of the Westfall High School football team. Jude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jude, Route 1, Orient, and Mumford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mumford, Route 1, Williamsport.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Beef Roast lb. 88c
Blade Cut
Chuck Steaks lb. 69c

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ISLAND ROAD

PPK Winners To Be Honored At Banquet

Winners of the recent Punt, Pass and Kick contest will be honored at a banquet to be held at the American Legion Post 134 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First, second and third place winners and their parents will be guests and trophies will be presented at this time.

First place winners will compete in the zone competition to be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Gardner Park in Washington C. H. Events will be held regardless of the weather.

Winners of the local competition in order of finish are:

8-year-old — Teddy Robinson, 141 points; David Frerick; and Ty Caudill.

9-year-old — Allen Ett, 159.5 points; Jerry Mogan; and Mark R. Ranck.

10-year-old — Jeff Collins, 212 points; David B. Marshall; Daniel E. Calton.

11-year-old — Chuck Cave, 229 points; Scott Willoughby; Todd Mancini.

12-year-old — Bryan Price, 228 points; Randy Pontius; and Bryan Edgington.

13-year-old — Frank Plescia, 309.5; Brent Mancini; and Rick Angles.

Tiger Harriers Win Tri Meet

Circleville took the first three places to give the Tigers a victory in a triangular cross country meet with Westfall and Bishop Wehrle at Westfall Thursday.

Circleville scored 22 points to take the honors, Bishop Wehrle placed second with 48 points and Westfall tallied 52 points for third spot.

Steve Richards was first with a time of 10:56, Bill McGowan placed second in 11:03 and Paul Cupp was third with 11:07.

Kennedy of Westfall was fourth, Bambusch of Wehrle was fifth, Alkire of Westfall sixth and Joe McGowan of Circleville placed seventh.

The Tigers are now 5-3 for the season and will host Fairfield Union Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Hoist The Flag Top Turf Entry

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hoist The Flag probably will race in Saturday's \$125,000-added Champagne Stakes, a race that could hoist the 2-year-old championship flag for the winner. It has for the last six years.

As many as 14 could oppose Hoist The Flag, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.'s unbeaten winner of three races including the Cowdin, especially if the son of Tom Rolfe does not go. He has a history of sore shins.

NBA's Minimum Salary \$15,500

NEW YORK (AP) — The public never knows just how much the superstars like Wilt Chamberlain or Jerry West make but it can be sure that when the National Basketball Association season opens next Tuesday each player will be making at least \$15,500.

This minimum salary, the highest in a pro sport, was agreed on Thursday by the owners and the NBA Players Association.

Orioles, Reds Ready For Explosive Series

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — A conviction that "right makes might" appears to have taken hold in both camps as the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds approach the final countdown for what promises to be an explosive World Series confrontation.

Managers Earl Weaver of the Orioles and Sparky Anderson of the Reds, each acutely aware of the other's right-hand hitting power, had second thoughts Thursday about their long-range pitching plans for the best of 7 series beginning Saturday at Riverfront Stadium.

Jim Palmer will start on the mound for the Orioles against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in a first-game duel of smoke-throwing young right-handers.

But Weaver, who selected

Palmer ahead of southpaw ace Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally to counter the Reds' 3-4-5 punch of right-hand swingers Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Lee May, expressed some concern over the readiness of Cuellar as his starter in game 2.

And Anderson, who plans to go with right-hander Jim McGlothin Sunday, suggested he might bypass left-hander Jim Merritt, his biggest winner, in favor of Tony Cloninger when the Reds face McNally in game 3 at Baltimore next Tuesday.

McNally worked seven brisk innings as the American League champs breezed through an intra-squad game at home before preparing to depart for Cincinnati today. Weaver used Cuellar for the last two innings, then said he was convinced McNally was ready... but not so certain about Cuellar.

"Two innings might set Mike

up for Sunday," Weaver said. "I'll just have to wait and see." Cuellar and McNally each won 24 games and Palmer took 20 for the Orioles during the season. Cuellar, however, was the least effective and Palmer the sharpest, with a 12-strikeout spree, as the defending AL kings swept the pennant playoffs from Minnesota.

Anderson meanwhile, explained he was leaning toward Cloninger because the recent elbow troubles of 20-game winner Merritt... as a concession to the Orioles' right-hand hitters.

"Merritt's elbow is still sore," the skipper said as the Reds worked out on their astro turf diamond. "And anyway, with the lineup Baltimore puts on the field, it's not much of an advantage going with a left-hand pitcher."

Big Boog Powell, who hits from the left side, is the Orioles'

top run maker. But right-hand hitting Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Merv Rettenmund, Dave Johnson and Paul Blair all are formidable threats.

Cloninger, a 10-year National League veteran who once hit two grand slam homers in a single game, failed to finish any of his 18 starts for the Reds. But he did a good job filling the gaps when injuries sidelined rookie star Wayne Simpson, McGlothin and Merritt. He finished with a 9-7 mark.

"I feel I pitched more consistently in the second half of the season than I had since 1964 and 1965," said the strapping right-hander, who won 43 games over those two years for the Milwaukee Braves.

The managers' concern over their pitching rotation underlines the feeling among most on-lookers that a free-swinging, high-scoring series is in the off-

ing between two evenly-matched powerhouses.

Despite an offensive sag during their sweep of Pittsburgh for the NL crown in a playoff supposedly made for hitters, the Reds have proven their capacity to roll up high scores.

The Orioles displayed their power by crushing Minnesota 10-6, 11-3 and 6-1 behind a 36-hit binge.

Cincinnati batted .270, Baltimore .257 during regular season play. The Orioles outscored the Reds 792-775, but Cincinnati had the edge in homers, 191-179.

Our scouting reports on Baltimore are so high," Anderson said. "But our players prefer to play Baltimore just because of that. You want to play the best club. I'm sure Baltimore feels the same way about us."

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Meet The Vikings



Steve Clark (48), back, and Keith Archer (55), interior lineman, are members of the Teays Valley football team. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Ashville, and Archer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Archer, Route 1, Stoutsville.

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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Zorro, the Avenger" — C; (34) What's New (U.N. tour) — C.

4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy.

5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Miscreants.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Black Frontier — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Interface.

7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — C. This Week (documentary debut).

8:00 — (6) Nanny and the Professor — C.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Headmaster — C; (34) On Campus.

9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Great Race" (conclusion) — (34) Concert.

9:30 — (6) Love American Style — C.

10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (34) Advocates — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Parrish" — C.

12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

12:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

1:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

2:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

2:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

3:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

3:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

4:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

4:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

5:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

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6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

7:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

8:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

8:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

9:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

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2:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

3:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

3:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

— C; (10) Movies — "The Night of the Hunter" and "The Cat Creeps."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C. 1:30 — (6) Upbeat — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Outcasts (in progress) — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.

12:30 — (4) World Series Pre-game — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Monkees — C.

1:00 — (4) Reds vs Baltimore — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.

1:30 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Jetsons — C.

2:00 — (10) Job Show — C. 2:30 — (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Aware — C.

3:00 — (10) Urban League — C. 3:30 — (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.

4:00 — (4) TBA; (6) Oklahoma Sooners vs Texas Longhorns — C.

5:00 — (10) Pro-Football Highlights — C.

5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C.

6:00 — (10) In the Know — C. 6:30 — (10) Traffic Court — C.

7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.

8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C. 8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Strange Bedfellows" — C; (10) Arnie — C.

9:30 — (6) Judd — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.

10:00 — (10) Mannix — C. 10:30 — (6) David Frost — C.

10:55 — (4) Political Talk — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Movie — "Agent For H.A.R.M." — C; (6) Burkes Law; (10) Woody Hayes — C.

12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Long Voyage Home." 12:30 — (6) News — C.

12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C. 1:30 — (4) Movies — "The Iron Major"; "Return of Peter Grimm" and "Bad Lands."

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highligh's (in progress) — C; (6) College Football 1970 — C; (10) Town Meeting (in progress) — C.

12:30 — (4) World Series Pre-Game — C.

12:55 — (10) News — C. 1:00 — (4) Reds vs Orioles — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Detroit Lions vs Washington Redskins — C.

2:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.

3:00 — (6) Roundtable — C. 3:30 — (6) Young Rebels — C; (34) Folk Guitar — C.

4:00 — (4) Pro Football — C; (10) San Francisco 49ers vs Los Angeles Rams — C.

4:30 — (6) Movie — "Mysterious Island" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:30 — (34) Miscreants. 6:00 — (34) Folk Guitar.

6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Accents.

7:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) On Being Black.

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie — C.

8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) Vanishing Wilderness — C.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" — C; (10) Glen

Campbell — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.

10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Tim Conway — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.

C; (10) Face the Nation — C.

11:45 — (6) News — C. 12:00 — (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Anna Lucasta."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

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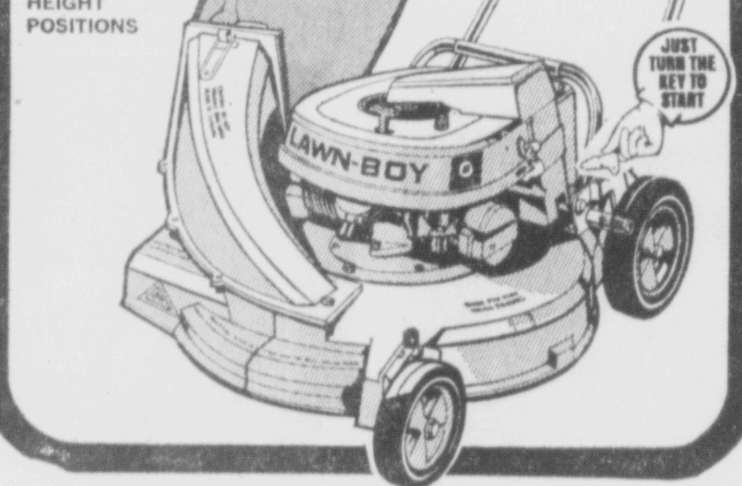
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OPEN HOUSE — Brooks-Yates School and the Training Center for the Mentally Retarded, both located at the Wayne Twp. School building on Route 104, have scheduled an open house 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The upper photo is of the workshop which is located in the multi-purpose room of the building. The lower photo is of a music class being conducted in the hallway.

County Girl Queen Candidate

A Pickaway Countian was nominated as one of eight Otterbein College coeds for 1970 Homecoming Queen.

Nancy Jo Fenstermaker, Williamsport, was selected to represent the Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority in the queen competition. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker.

Six other young women representing their respective sororities and a coed candidate of the Independent women will receive votes from the men on the Otterbein campus, the highest earning the title of Queen during Homecoming festivities. She will be crowned at the halftime of the Otterbein-Hiram football game Oct. 17.

Special activities for the day begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 8:15 p.m. when the College Theatre presents their version of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Other activities include a student-alumni hockey game, Homecoming parade, the football game beginning 2 p.m. and special teas and open houses scheduled by sorority and fraternity houses.



NANCY FENSTERMAKER

Teresa Drum Becomes RN

Miss Teresa Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum of Stoutsville, and a recent graduate of Grant Hospital School of Nursing, has been granted a certificate to practice as a registered nurse in Ohio.

The certification, by the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, also entitles her to use the letters of RN after her name.

She is currently employed at Grant Hospital.

Rules and Entry Blank
Covering the
Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade
Scheduled for
Wed. Oct. 21, 3 P.M.
Sponsored by the Jaycees
Larry Lewis, Chairman

1. Contestants must be in first grade.
2. Contestants and sponsors must be residents of the Circleville and Pickaway Co. trading area.
3. Business establishments and schools may sponsor only one candidate.
4. Sponsors must provide an auto, driver and identification signs, one for each side of parade car.
5. Contestants will ride on the front fender of auto.
6. The driver and one other person will be permitted to ride in parade.
7. All contestants must be registered by midnight Oct. 18th.
8. Contestants and autos must be on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington St. no later than 2 P.M. on day of parade.

All Entries Must Be Postmarked
No Later Than 12 P.M. Oct. 18th

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW CONTEST

Mail Entry to:
Larry Lewis,
203 Cedar Heights Road,
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Name
Address
Age Phone
Sponsor School

City-County PTA News, Features

BROOKS-YATES PTA
A meeting of the Association for Parents and Teachers of Exceptional Children was held on Wednesday, at the L-K Restaurant. President Mort Stein called the meeting to order. Stein introduced the program and the speakers for the evening.

Mr. Haggerty, director of the Ross County Pioneer School, described some of the considerations necessary in building a school for the trainable mentally retarded. James Robison, a student from

Circleville High School, spoke on his impressions of the high school work-study program.

Ray Pack, guidance counselor of the Ross County Schools, gave his impressions of the exceptional child, as well as describing the proposed vocational school. Mrs. Helen Castle concluded the program with a description of the Ross-Pickaway County Title VI program.

The meeting was adjourned, with a thanks from Mr. Stein to all of the concerned people who attended the meeting.

Sales Tax Receipts Up In County
Gross sales tax collections in report from the office of John Pickaway County for the month of September were up 10.39 per cent over collections in September 1969 according to a Herbert, state treasurer.

Collections this year were \$41,300.52 compared to \$37,400.90 last September.

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